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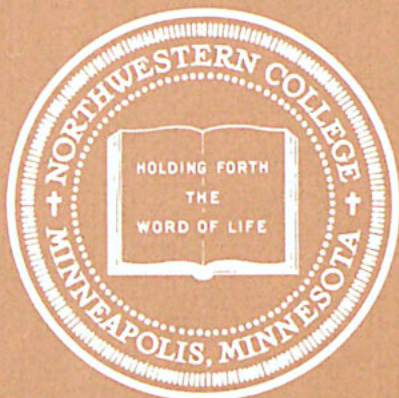
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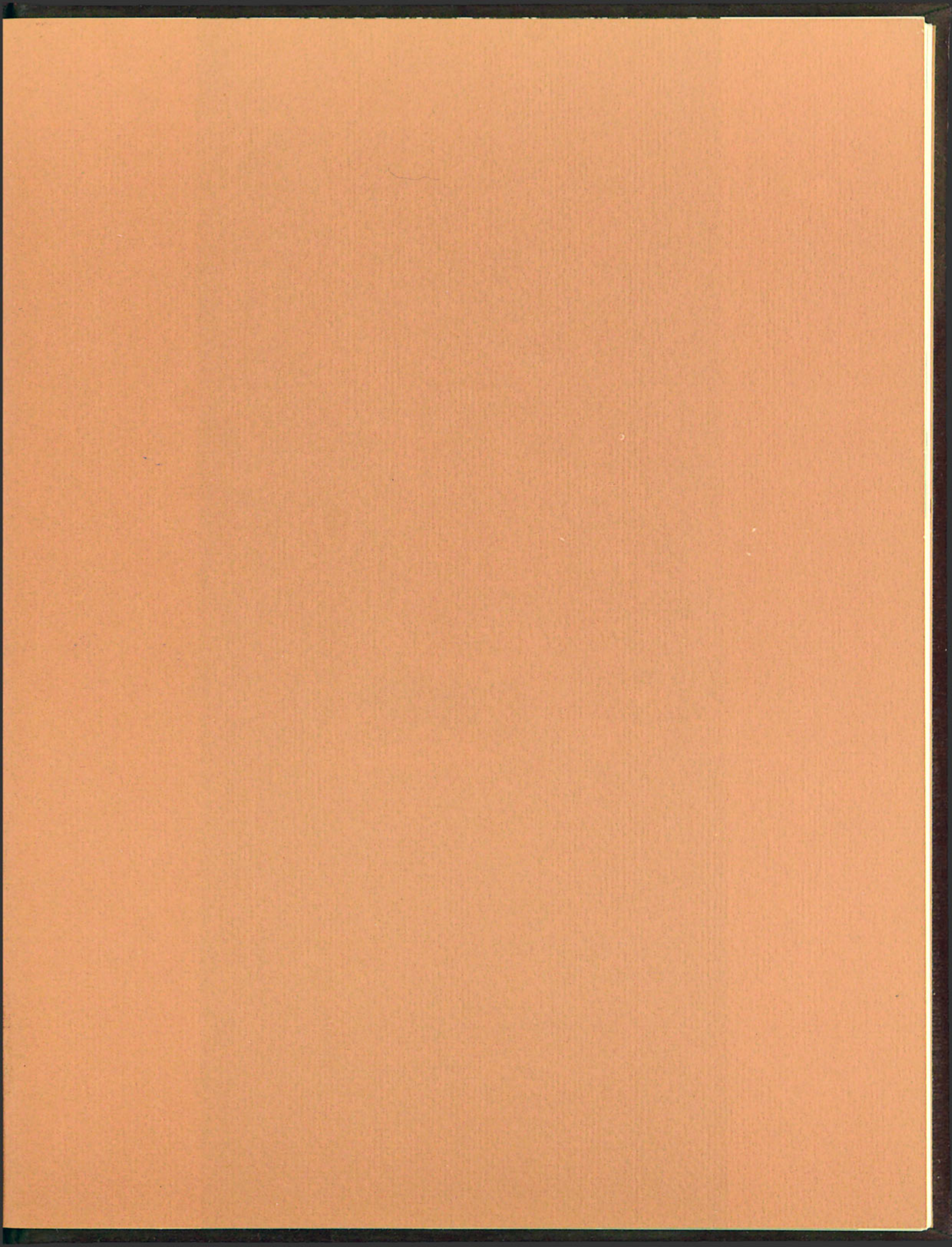
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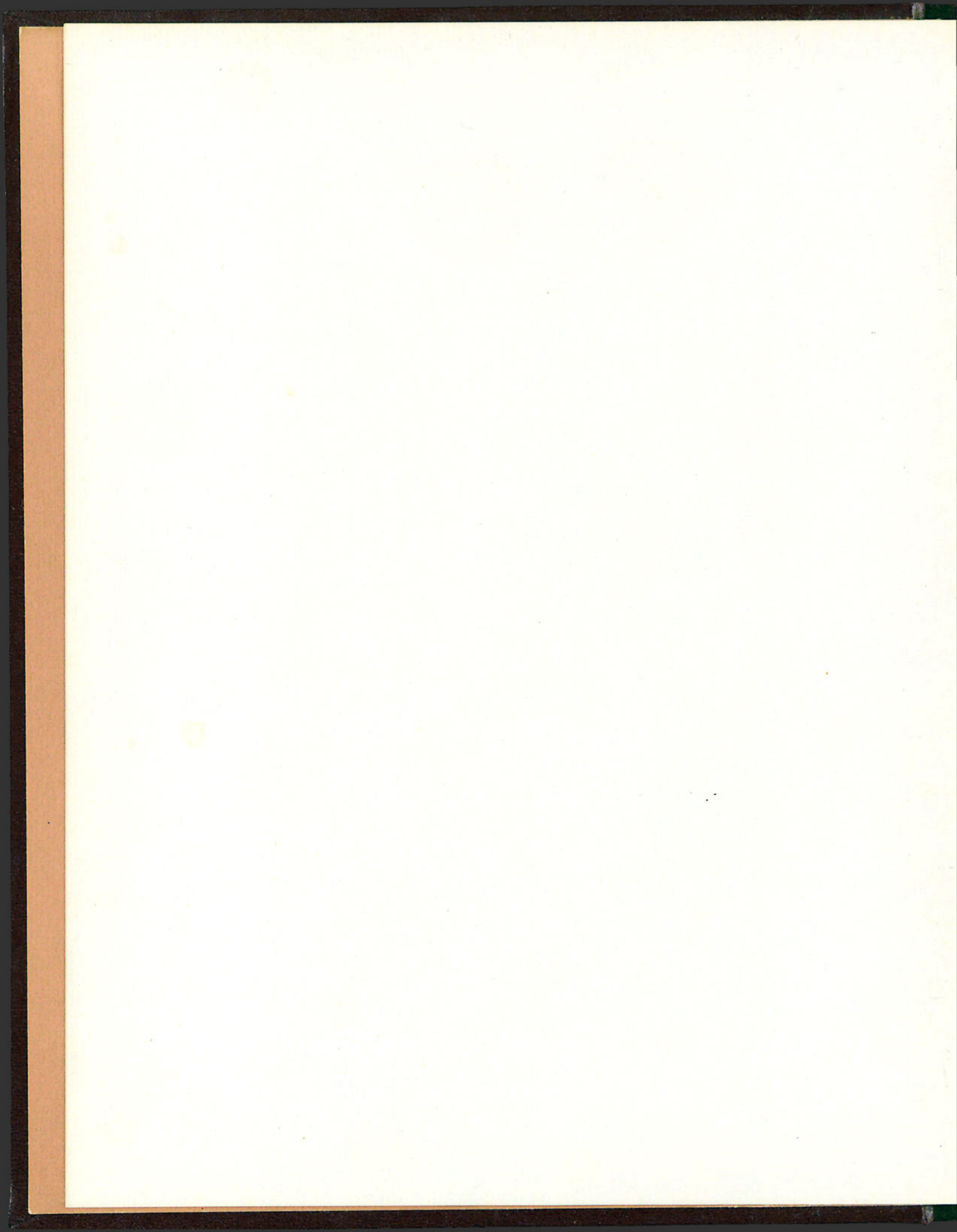
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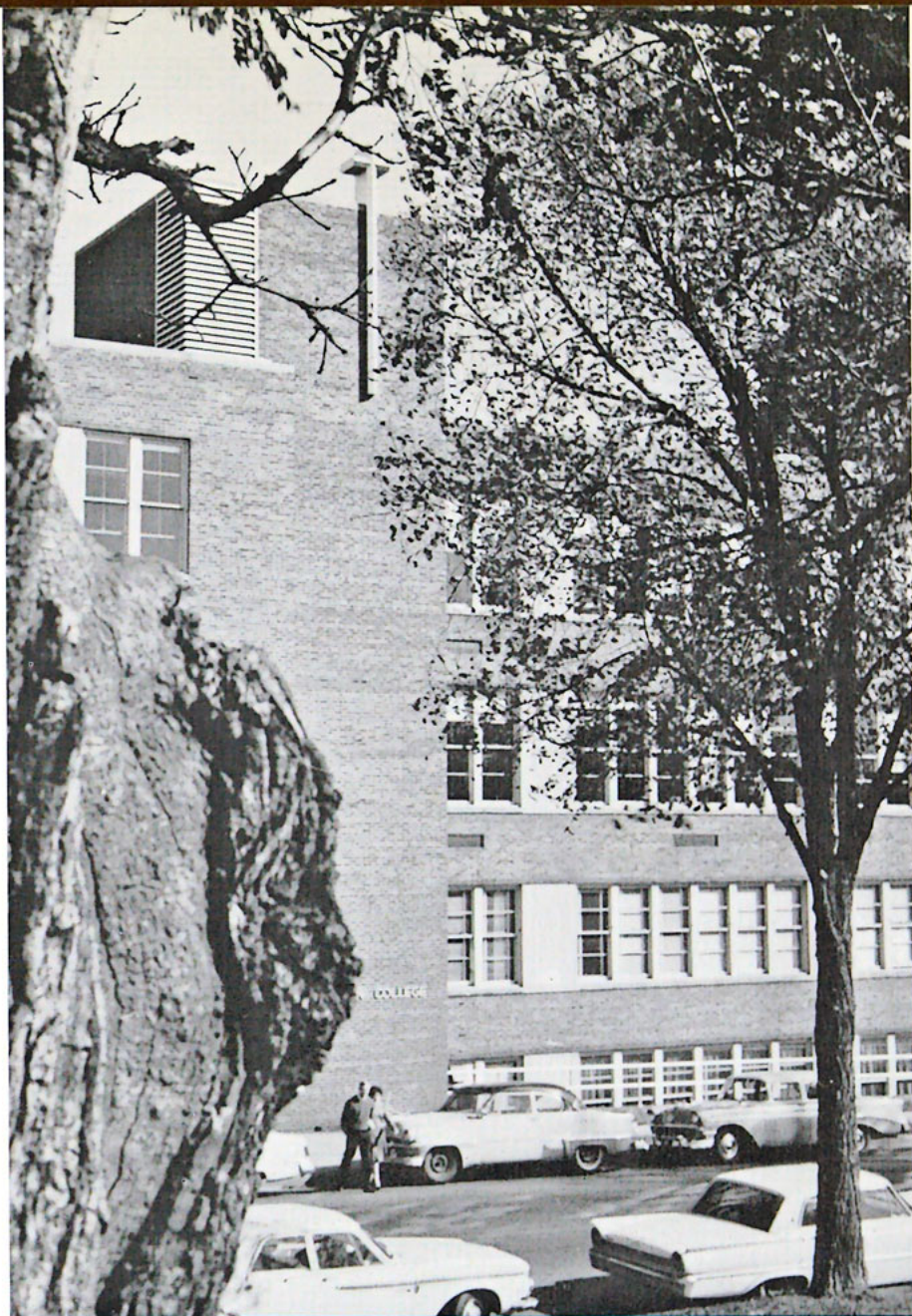
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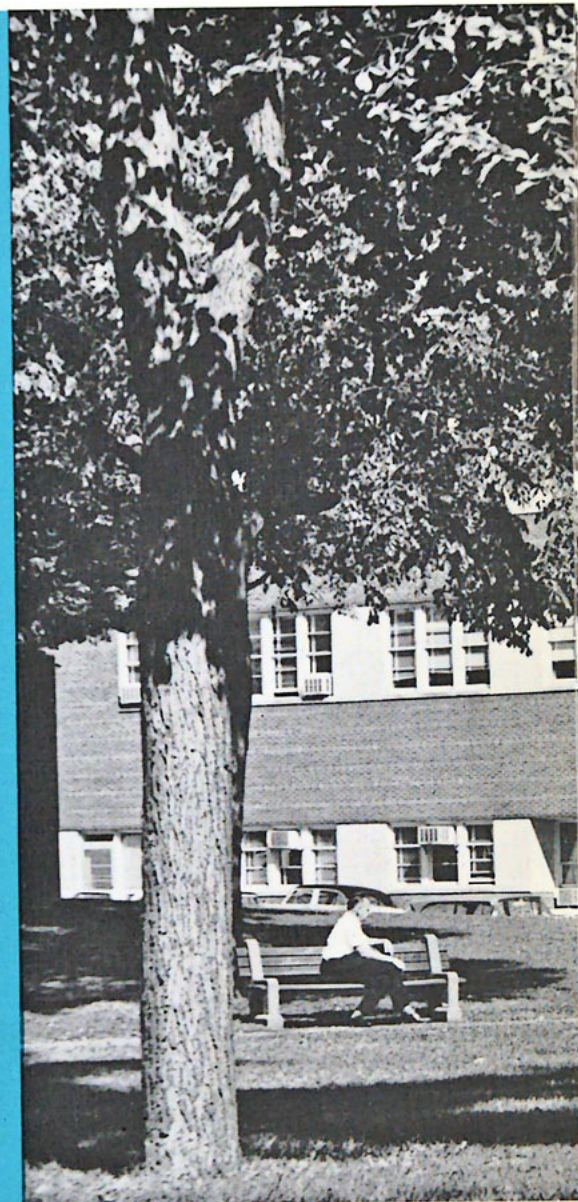
The Christian Life is different. It is a life filled with purpose. That is what makes Northwestern different. The Christian Life has its problems — the problems of conflicting “wills” and “won’ts”. There are people problems, money problems, time problems — yes, “being” problems. But the other side of the coin is problems overcome with Joy. What can one year of so being mean in a young person’s life? The students, teachers, studies, meetings, and competitions mingle and make what? These are questions we seek to answer as we present the meaning of a year at Northwestern.

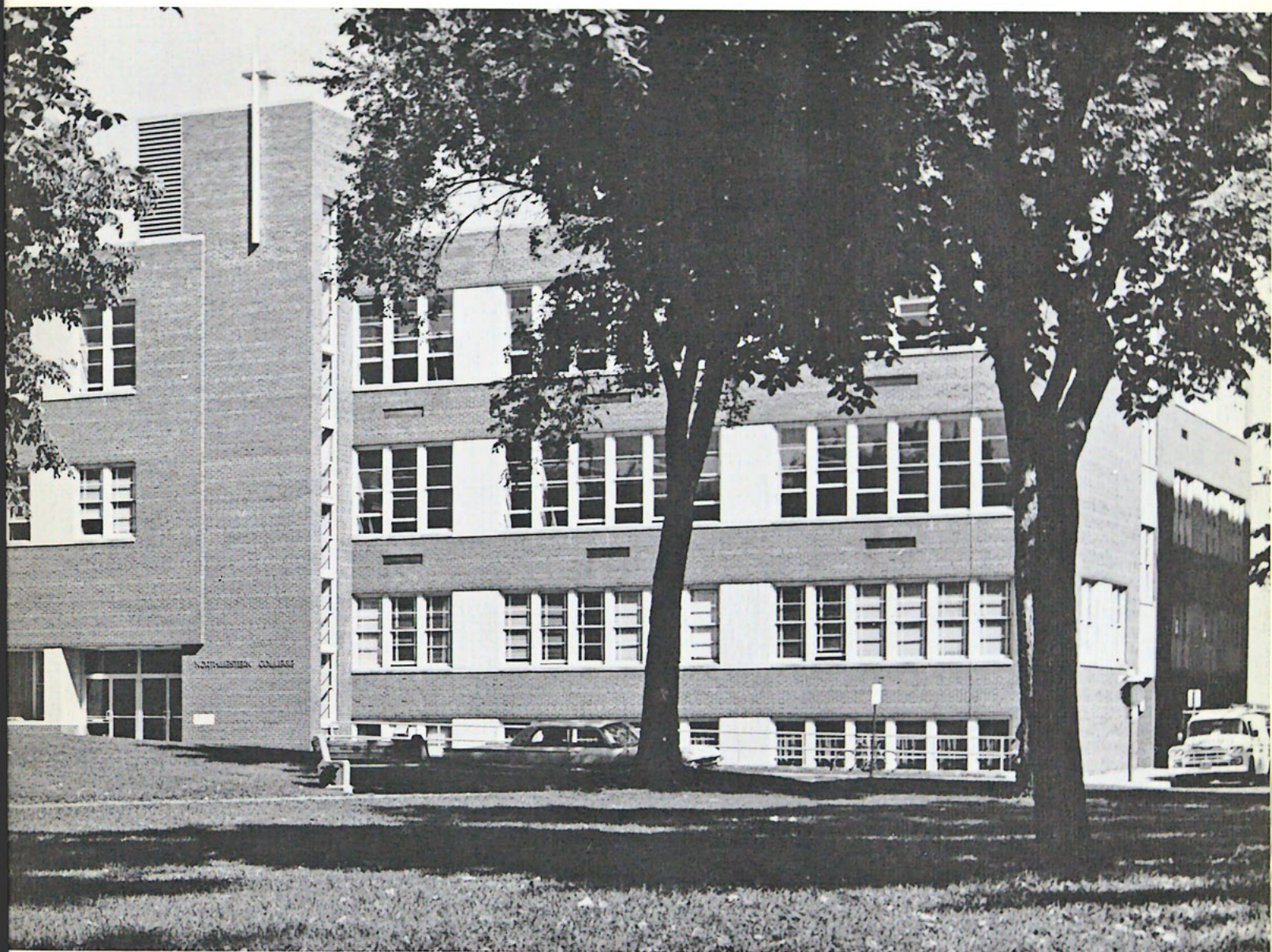
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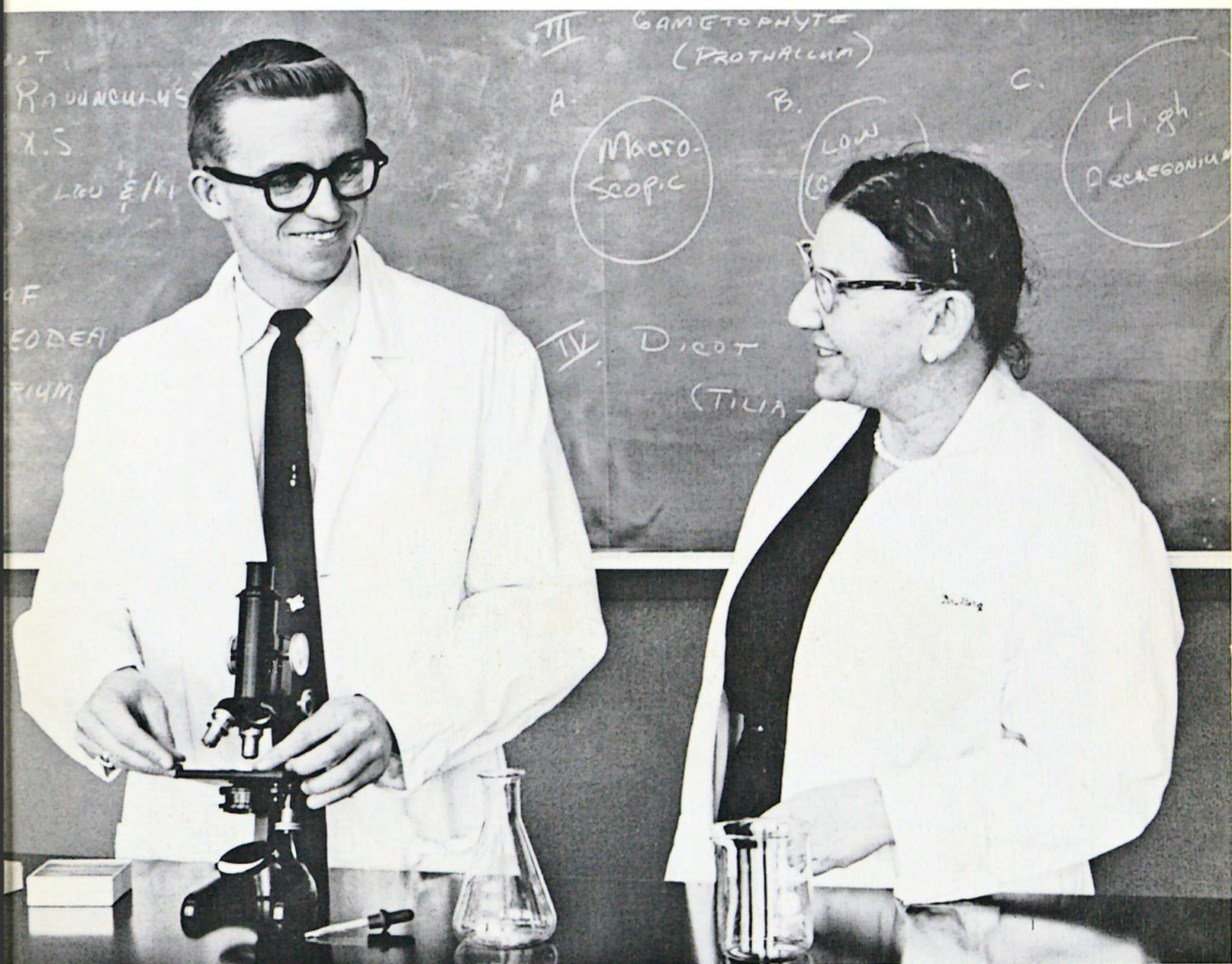


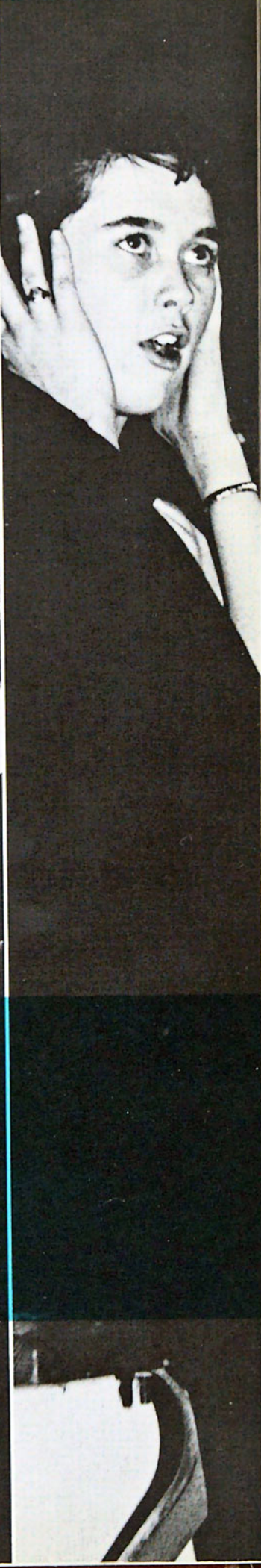
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Meaningful moments in a student's year are often formed by the instructor's contribution to one's learning experience. In this, some have contributed much. One such person is Dr. Marie H. Berg. Her quiet dedication to Jesus Christ and to her work has won the admiration and respect of associates and students alike. A scientist at heart, she has enabled many students through her patient understanding and encouragement to understand the intricacies of science and to appreciate the wonders of Creation. In her home, at a retreat, or in the activities of German club, Dr. Berg has shown her love for students and her willingness to give of herself. In return for her dedication, Scroll 64 is dedicated to Dr. Berg.









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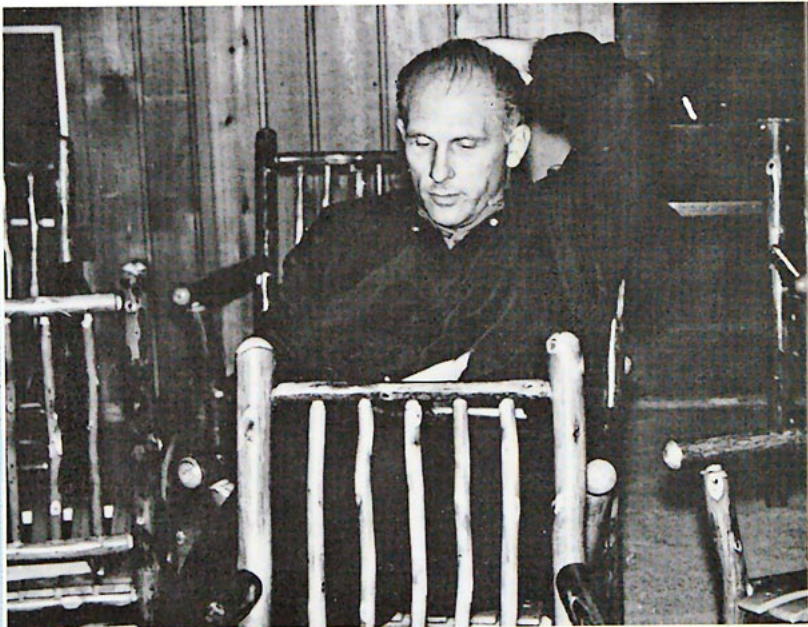
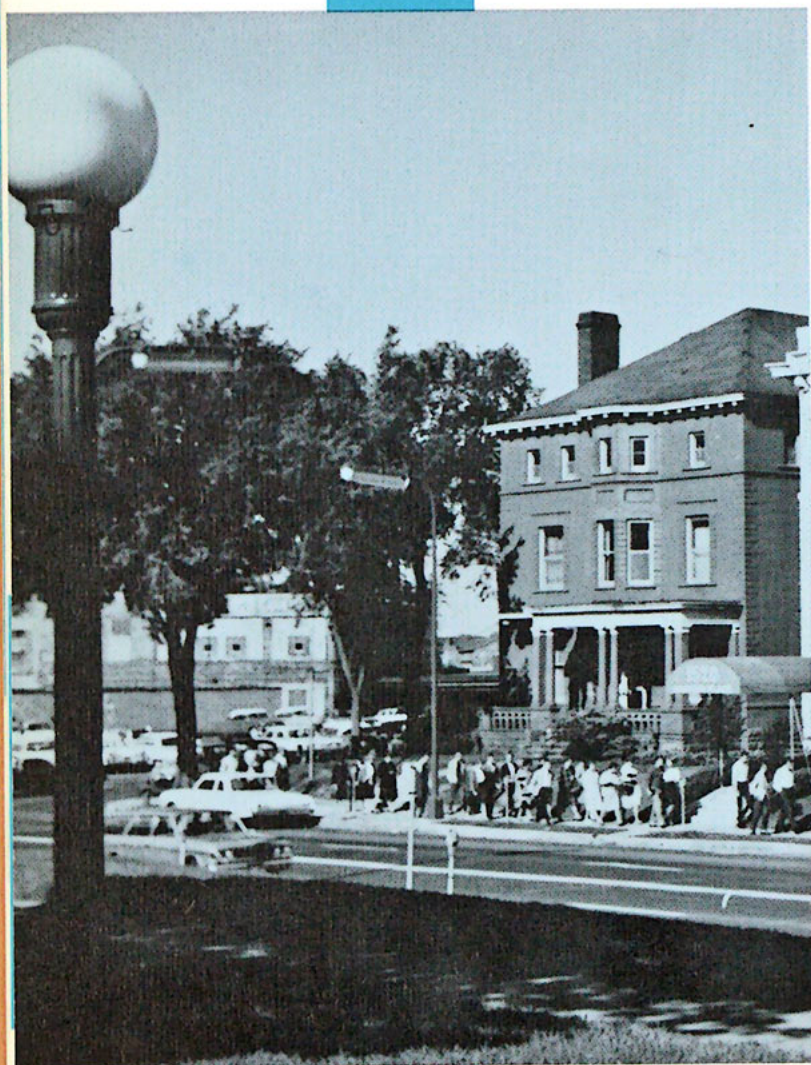
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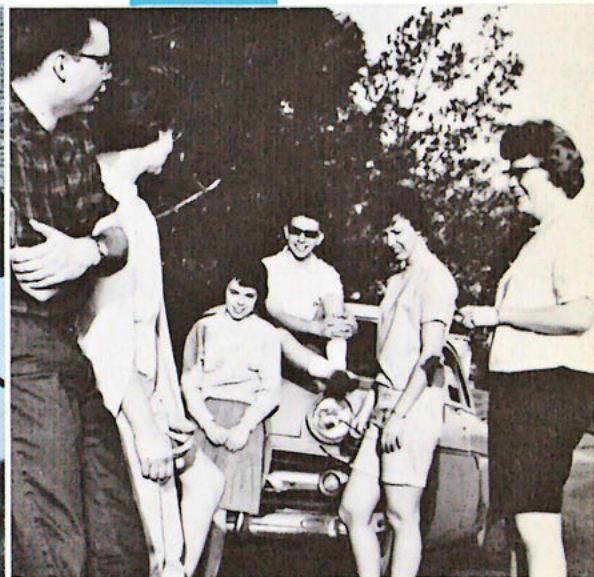
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Purpose, value, need and use. These are what we are most often talking about when we ask, "What does it mean?" Meaning can be made clear in things that are done, that are said, that are dreamed. Meaning is often different for different people. Outlook produces varying points of view as does temperament. Meaning can be divided into subjects — spiritual or social, academic or student life. What a year of college — this year, 1963-64 — means we interpret through the lens of a camera and the pen of a writer.









Students build the meaning of a year. They imprint upon their own lives the indelible impressions of what they were in that year. Next year, students will change, times will change and interpretations too. But the questions we ask are of the year now past. What was the purpose, the value, the need or use of this year? What did it mean spiritually, academically, or socially? The answer lies in the imprints of lives shaped by the events of the year — 1963-64. The meaning of a year at Northwestern can only be understood clearly in the lives of those who lived that year.



*A*cademics is theory and application and the inquiry of minds into the unknown and unanswered. It can be divided many ways, it can propound many philosophies — it is a tool and it is a way of life. It is not deadening to the senses, it encourages hard thinking and strong being. It activates students and prepares them for their place in life. For faculty and administration, it is the quest for excellence.

Life in the academic world at Northwestern presents too, the warmth of a relationship to Jesus Christ — a warmth that finds strength in Truth and does not lose its place among the harsh realities of life.

ACADEMICS



President and Mrs. Akenson

President Akenson

To concentrate on winning God's approval, to be an unashamed Truth-bearing worker — these are goals which characterize the life-long challenge of Northwestern's president, Curtis B. Akenson. In spite of his growing responsibility as administrator of the college, Dr. Akenson takes time for everyday association with people and concern for them as a friend.

To us, Dr. Akenson is more than the president of our college, he is a personal friend whether we see him in the hallway or at a retreat. In chapel, we sense his keen desire that we be wholly committed to the Lordship of Christ. Observing his life, we are influenced by his leadership. Thus, as students, our lives and future service are in part, the measure of his contribution to Northwestern.





Members of the Board of Trustees, SEATED: O. A. Look, T. A. Hansen, D.D.S., Curtis B. Akenson, Harry E. Atwood, Carl O. Wallin, Paul K. Hendricks. STANDING: C. A. Aling, M.D., E. H. Matthias, Sr., Paul H. Albinson, Axel A. Olson, C. L. Norris, Victor P. Chamberlain, Sr., V. B. Edwards. NOT PICTURED: John M. Edlund, James T. Knutson; Martin Nordland, M.D.; Walter J. Reschlein; Mrs. W. B. Riley, and S. Marx White, M.D.

Board of Trustees

Chairman of the Board Mr. Atwood discusses plans with President Akenson.



Deans



Robert T. Sandin, Dean of the college, carries most of the day-to-day administrative responsibility. As chairman of the faculty, he directed the self-study program which was completed this year. His duties are largely centered in the continual efforts of the college to provide the highest quality of education. He holds B.A. and B.D. degrees from Bethel College and Seminary of St. Paul, Minnesota, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

William Appenzeller, Dean of Students, coordinates and supervises housing, food and health services, student employment, financial aids, and scholarship administration. To students, he is friend, counselor and disciplinarian. Mr. Appenzeller holds a B.S. degree and a M.Ed. degree from the University of Minnesota where he is currently completing a doctoral program.

Margaret Frost Johnson, Associate Dean of Students, serves in a task which is closely integrated with that of the Dean of Students. The student counseling program is the product of her quiet, effective work. From her office comes encouragement—spiritual, social, and academic. She has a B.S. degree from Mankato State College and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota.



Faculty



ACHILLES AVRAAMIDES, instructor in Greek, received his B.A. from Bob Jones University. He went to Dallas Theological Seminary for his Th.M. and the University of Minnesota for his M.A. He is now doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota.



ROBERT D. CULVER, associate professor of Bible, teaches in the field of Old Testament. He received his B.A. degree from Heidelberg College in Ohio. Dr. Culver received his B.D., Th.M., and Th.D. degrees from Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Indiana.



GEORGE C. FULLER, instructor in Bible, obtained his B.S. degree at Haverford College in Pennsylvania. He went to Princeton Theological Seminary, where he received his B.D. degree. At Westminster Theological Seminary he received his Th.M. and the Th.D. degrees.



W. ROBERT COOK, associate professor of Bible and Greek, is head of the Division of Bible and Christian Education. He received his B.A. from Westmont College, Santa Barbara, California, and his Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Dallas Theological Seminary.

Bible and Christian Education

Basic to the educational philosophy of Northwestern College is the concept that the development of personality and soul is a spiritual as well as an intellectual pursuit. Thus Bible study is a basic component of every schedule, not only that of Bible majors.

Picture files, projects, and practical work assignments consume the hours of the Christian education major as he prepares himself for future opportunities. Bible majors complete a year-long independent Bible study during their senior year.

The Division of Bible and Christian Education provides a basis for further and deeper study in these areas in seminary or in graduate school.



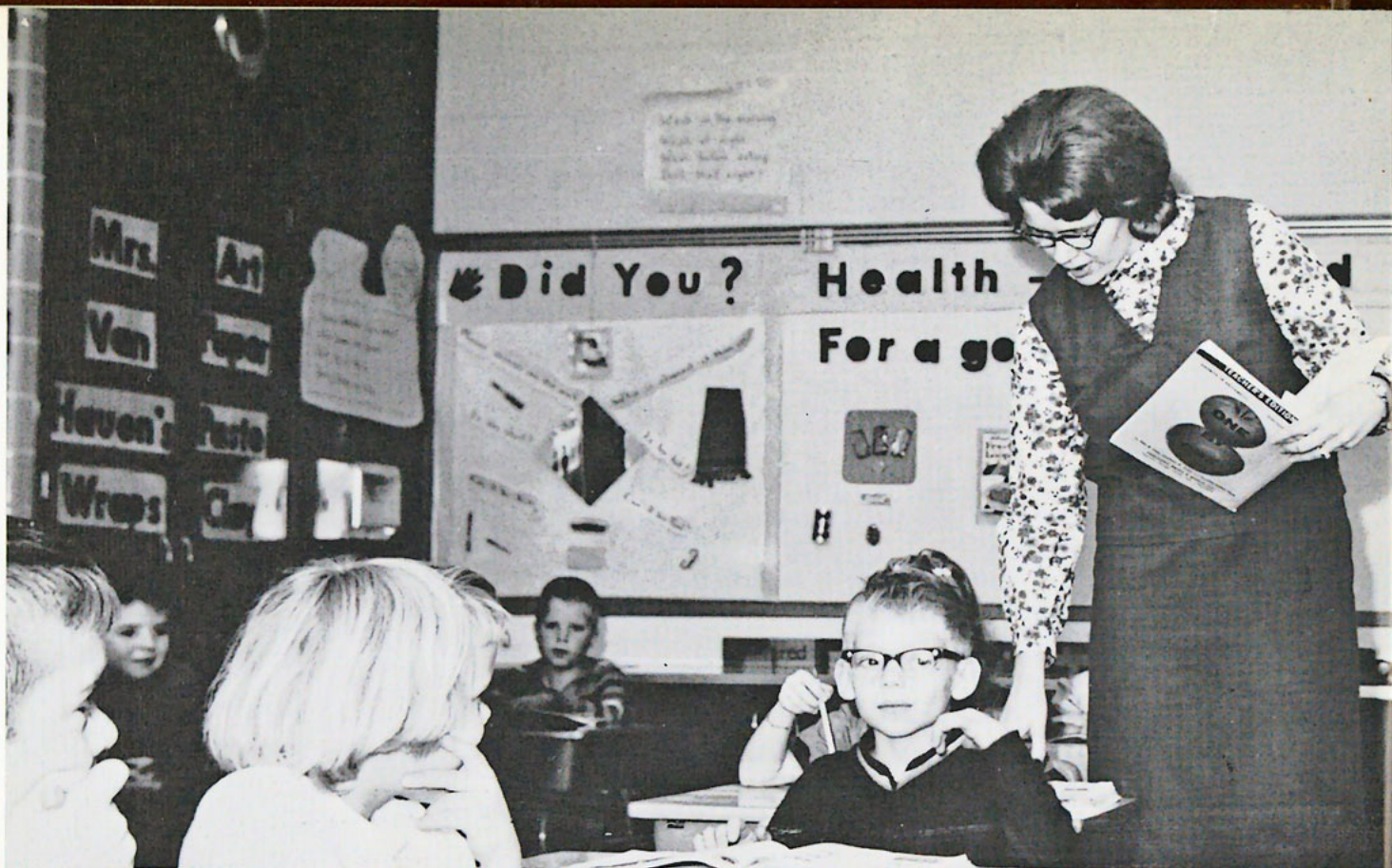
Pencils complement memories as students try to grasp the distinction between inspiration and illumination in Dr. Cook's Bible 200.



J. EDWIN HARTILL, assistant professor of Bible, received his B.A. at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. He received his B.D. degree from Northwestern Theological Seminary and the D.D. degree from Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina.



EDWIN J. POTTS, associate professor of Christian education, received his B.A. degree from Westmont College in Santa Barbara, California. He obtained both his Th.M. degree and the Th.D. degree from Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas.



On her first day of practice teaching, Judy Jansma finds herself loved, ignored, and tagged with the eternal nickname, "Teach."

RUTH E. LUDEMAN, instructor in elementary education, went to Mankato State College for a Two-Year Diploma. She obtained her B.A. from Colorado State College and her M.A. from the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Ludeman heads the Division of Education and Psychology.



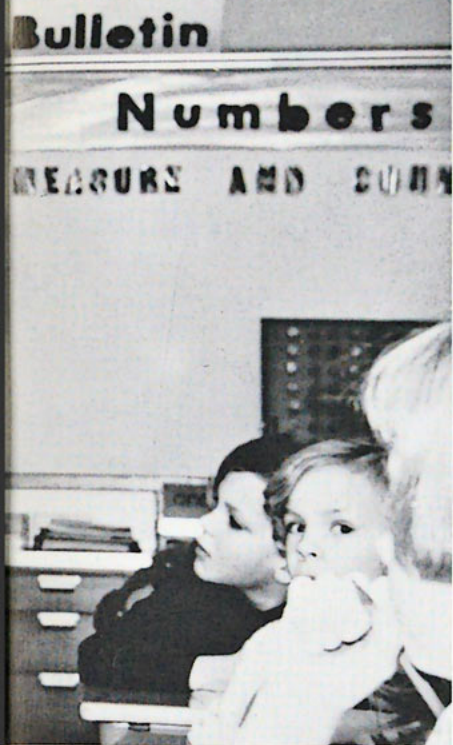
Education and Psychology

Students at Northwestern College have opportunity under the Division of Education and Psychology to study elementary education, physical education, and psychology.

Elementary education seniors participate in practice teaching programs in area school systems and learn, via on-the-job training, the most effective methods of teaching.

Important to the curriculum are the courses in physical education, which emphasize leadership and participation in athletics and recreation.

These, with training in psychology, encourage the student to find for himself and help others find mental and spiritual maturity.



GLENN W. ERICKSON, professor of psychology, received a diploma from Northwestern College. At Bemidji State College he received his B.S. At the University of Minnesota, where he received his A.L.A., he also obtained his M.A., Ed.S., and Ph.D. degrees.



PAMELA A. FOSTER, instructor in women's physical education, came to Northwestern at the beginning of the 1964 spring semester. She received her B.S. degree from Sargent College, Boston University. Miss Foster received her M.S. degree from Indiana University.

WAYNE A. SANFORD, director of teacher education, received his Th.B. degree from Northwestern Theological seminary. At the University of Minnesota he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees. At the present time Mr. Sanford is doing graduate studies at Minnesota.

ALDEN E. SCHULTZ, instructor in physical education, received his B.S. from Mankato State College. He went to South Dakota State, where he received his M.S. He is doing doctoral work at the University of North Dakota. Mr. Schultz is also athletic director.



Faculty

Faculty



WILLIAM B. BERNSTEN, associate professor of music, received his B.A. from Iowa State Teachers College. He obtained his M.Mus. degree from Northwestern University. He is presently working toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota.



JUDITH E. CARLS, instructor in music, obtained her B.Mus. degree from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois. At the present time she is taking graduate courses at the University of Minnesota toward her M.Mus. degree. This is her second year at Northwestern.



C. WESLEY CHRISTIAN, assistant professor of music, received his B.Mus.E. degree at Wheaton College. He went to Northwestern University where he obtained his M.Mus. degree. At the present time he is doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota.



Practice is the first step to the perfection of performance that characterizes the Radio Ensemble, both at Northwestern and on tour.

Fine Arts

Podium, piano, and pallet; communication, performance, and expression . . . the Division of Fine Arts.

Many and diversified are the activities within the confines of this division. Debate trips and forensic meets broaden the experience of the speech student—and increase his repertoire of anecdotes. Endless hours of practice ready the choir for its Christmas trilogy and Colorado tour. The radio ensemble works overtime, too, in preparation for its many concerts.

These learning experiences, compounded with classroom theory, give the student a greater appreciation for the “finer” methods of expression. They also aid in the total preparation of the effective Christian.



Class audiences can prove most frustrating for even the best reader. Sandy Johnson attempts to entertain her peers with Mark Twain.

EDGAR E. EKLOF, assistant professor of music, obtained his B.A. degree from the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota. He received his M.Mus. at Manhattan School of Music. Mr. Eklof has studied extensively with leading vocal instructors.



EUGENE L. JOHNSON, part-time instructor in art, received his B.A. degree at the University of Southern California. He has received his B.D. degree from Bethel Theological Seminary. Mr. Johnson obtained his M.F.A. degree at the University of Iowa.



JERRY JONES, instructor in speech, received his B.A. from Northwestern College. At the University of Nebraska he earned his M.A. degree. He is doing graduate study at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Jones coaches Northwestern's debate and forensic teams.



Faculty



ESTELLE H. KNUDSEN, part-time instructor in art, obtained her B.S. degree at the University of Minnesota. She also attended the University of Minnesota, where she received her M.Ed. degree. This is Mrs. Knudsen's second year of teaching at Northwestern.



HAROLD A. MILLER, professor of speech, received his B.A. degree at Northwestern College. He attended the University of Minnesota, where he earned both his M.A. degree and the Ph.D. degree. Dr. Miller is also head of Northwestern's Office of Admissions and Records.



DONALD P. RICHARDSON, assistant professor of speech, attended Bethel College, where he received his B.A. At Bethel Theological Seminary he obtained his B.D. At present Mr. Richardson is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Minn., where he earned his M.A.



DON L. BISDORF, professor of music, received a diploma from North Central Bible College. He earned his B.Mus. at MacPhail and his B.A. at Northwestern. He went to Michigan State College for his M.Mus. degree, and Michigan State University for the Ph.D.



C. EDWARD THOMAS, assistant professor of music, received his B.Mus. degree at Wheaton College. At the American Conservatory, Chicago, he obtained his M.Mus. degree. At the present time Mr. Thomas is a Ph.D. candidate at the State University of Iowa.

To pause, examine, ponder, and continue; a creation, the expression of a personality.





Nancy Moyer chats with her new-found friends at the Unity house. Here, theory becomes reality at class lectures and textbooks take on new meaning.

JOHN E. DAHLIN, associate professor of history, received his B.A. degree and M.A. degree at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. He also attended Moody Bible Institute, Trinity Theological Seminary, and the Augustana Theological Seminary.



Social Science

Our ever-changing society demands versatile and capable people able to adjust to its demands. The curriculum of the Division of Social Science is established for this purpose. It includes anthropology, history, political science, pre-social work, sociology, and a non-traditional member of the division, missions.

Pre-social work is one important area where much of the work is done in practical situations. To get first-hand understanding of the problems of social work, students work in detention centers, community centers, and in welfare projects.

Missions has been joined to this division to help the missions major understand man through the social sciences. The curriculum includes a liberal number of courses in political science, sociology, and anthropology.



STANLEY H. BEAN, assistant professor of social science, received his B.A. from Houghton College in New York, and his M.A. from Columbia University. He has completed his doctoral residency at Syracuse University. Mr. Bean is chairman of the Division of Social Science.

Faculty

BETTY A. DANIELSON, instructor in sociology, attended Bethel College in St. Paul, Minnesota, where she received her A.A. degree. Miss Danielson received both her B.A. degree and her M.A. degree in social work at the University of Minnesota.

MELBOURNE E. HOLSTEEN, instructor in missions, received his B.A. degree at Wheaton College. He obtained his M.A. degree at the Wheaton College Graduate School of Theology. Mr. Holsteen is now doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

GEORGE J. JENNINGS, associate professor of anthropology, received his B.S. at the University of Minnesota. He earned his B.D. at Northwestern Theological Seminary and then returned to the University of Minnesota for his M.A., where he is now a Ph.D. candidate.



Faculty



EDWARD A. POND, instructor in history, received his B.A. degree at Northwestern College. Mr. Pond then went to the University where he received his M.A. degree. This is Mr. Pond's fourth year as an instructor at Northwestern College.



ROBERT W. ROSS, assistant professor of history, received his B.A. from Westmont College. He earned his M.A. degree at Claremont Graduate School. Mr. Ross has studied at the University of Washington, where he has completed the course work for the Ph.D.



STEVE N. SHELDON, instructor in political science, received his B.A. degree at Northwestern College. He attended the University of Minnesota where he received his M.A. degree. This is the second year Mr. Sheldon has taught at Northwestern College.



The Four Centuries of American Art exhibit at the Minneapolis Institute of Art is a stimulating departure from the lecturn and dirty chalkboards of the classroom.

Language and Literature

Elementary to any study is the ability to express oneself and to interpret the expressions of others. Study in the Division of Language and Literature creates within the student the ability to analyze critically and synthesize creatively.

The curriculum now includes French, German, Spanish, literature, and philosophy. It brings the student into greater contact with foreign cultures and deepens his appreciation for his own heritage.



If one must sit in the front row, he should at least look like he's paying attention. Farther back, it doesn't matter so much.

BARBARA L. ANDERSEN, instructor in English, received her Three Year Diploma at Baptist Bible Seminary. At Northwestern College she obtained her B.A. degree. Miss Anderson received her M.A. degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.



ALBERT FOOTE, instructor in German, obtained his B.A. degree at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas. Mr. Foote then went to the University of Kansas where he received his M.A. degree. This is the second year that Mr. Foote has taught at Northwestern.



THOMAS L. MIX, instructor and graduate assistant in English, received his B.A. degree at Northwestern College. Mr. Mix is presently doing graduate work toward his M.A. degree at the University of Minnesota. This is his first year on the faculty.



Faculty



RONALD G. PALOSAARI, instructor in English, obtained his B.A. degree at Bethel College. He attended Bethel Theological Seminary, where he received his M.A. degree. Mr. Palosaari then attended the University of Minnesota where he received his M.A. degree.



GUNTA ROZENTALS, instructor in Spanish and French, received her B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota. She also earned her M.A. degree there, and has now completed the course work for the Ph.D. degree. This is Miss Rozental's first year at Northwestern.



RACHAEL THOMPSON, instructor in English, attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, where she received her B.A. degree. She has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Thompson is on sabbatical leave for the 1963-64 term.



CALVIN L. MYRBO, associate professor of English, received his B.A. at Bob Jones University. From the University of Minnesota he obtained his M.A. Mr. Myrbo is now a Ph.D. candidate at the University. He is the head of the Division of Language and Literature.



Listening is a learning experience for these modern language students using tape recorders in the new listening room facilities at McAlister Library.



Faculty



DENNIS T. DISRUD, instructor in biology, received his B.A. degree at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota. From Kansas State University he obtained his M.S. degree. Mr. Disrud is at present doing further graduate work at the University of Minnesota.



A. ALLAN RICHERT, instructor in mathematics, received his B.A. degree at the University of Kansas. He also earned his M.A. degree there. He is doing further graduate work at the University of Minnesota. This is Mr. Richert's first year at Northwestern.



MARIE H. BERG, professor of natural sciences, earned the Ph.D. from the University of Heidelberg, in Germany. Dr. Berg, who is doing post-doctoral studies at Northwestern University, is also head of Northwestern's Division of Natural Science and Mathematics.



Northwestern students have the innate ability to amuse themselves, even in situations as somber as biology lab. This new lab, two research labs, and a controlled-atmosphere room give them ample room to spread their intellectual wings — and other things.

Natural Science and Mathematics

For the student, the study of science is a growing awareness of the complexity of his world. Test tubes, pipettes, and dissecting scalpels are in themselves disarrayed entities, but when compounded with the theories of science and math in an irreducible formula of lecture and experimentation, the result is a new discovery in meaning for life itself and a deeper knowledge of the One who gives it.

Recently expanded laboratory facilities provide increased area of study for the beginning as well as the advanced student of biology. The new climate control room, for example, will be used for research such as that which Dr. Berg is doing on Porphyrins in root nodules of legumes. This is indicative of a growing division at Northwestern.





Miss Dorothy Hanna, Business Office Manager



Dr. Harold Miller, Recorder

Members of the library staff are Associate Librarian Mrs. Margaret Dewey, Mrs. Charlotte Myrbo, Miss Jessie Rousselow, Mr. Phillip Van De Voorde, Mrs. Huldar Anderson, and Miss Beth Bergeson.



Staff

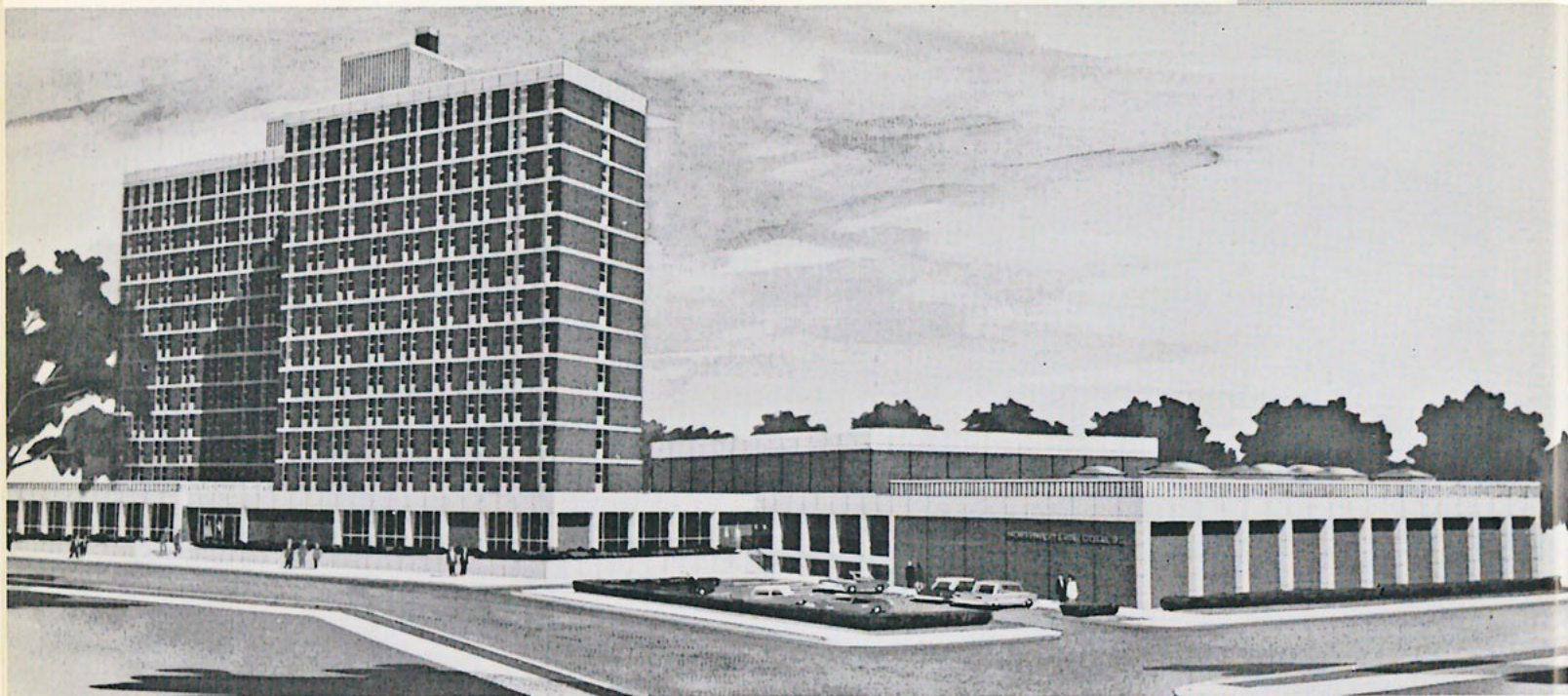


Miss Dorothea Williams, head librarian.

Miss Shirley Anderson, Mrs. Elaine Cook, Mrs. Irene Stoddard, and Mrs. Karen Brellinthin work in the business office.

Answering questions is just one duty of Mrs. Lois Carlson and Mrs. Beatrice Holm in the Office of Admissions and Records.





Overlooking Loring Park . . . an artist's conception of the dormitory space to be provided by the Development Program.

*New dimensions in education
and faith,
needs of
an advancing academic program,
adequate laboratory space,
a gymnasium,
dormitory space attractive and efficient,
a serviceable auditorium for worship,
a fine arts building
with new radio facilities for outreach—these
are the goals of
the Development Program.
The door is open—
goals have been reached and changes made;
new chapel seating,
relocated recorder's office,
a completed biology laboratory,
dedicated
to the services of God
and the training of men and women
to effectively serve
their Lord.*

Director of Development Dr. Horace Wood and Mr. Harold Allford view development plans.





Coordinating the finances of the college is Mr. Richard Stenberg, business manager.



Dr. Wood and Rev. Russel Blank. Rev. Blank is radio chaplain and works in the public relations department.

As assistant to the president, Dr. John Geier works closely with the alumni. He also works in public relations.



Administrative Staff



Mr. Spencer Bower is director of Mid-America's Inspirational Network. He also conducts a series of Bible study broadcasts.

Radiant Radio

A herald of God's Redeeming Grace, KTIS radio as well as other stations of Mid-America's Inspirational Radio Network provides songs with a message, programs with a purpose, and up-to-the-minute reports on daily news happenings for its daily listener.

Started in 1949, the network has since expanded to include not only KTIS AM and FM in Minneapolis, but also KFNN in Fargo, North Dakota; KNWS in Waterloo, Iowa; and KNWC in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. This ministry of modulating air waves now reaches into nearly a million homes. KTIS radio continues to reach people with an effective communication of eternal truth vitally relevant to the needs of men.

Bill Western, announcer and personnel coordinator, checks the latest information on the U.P.I. teletype.



Care of the KTIS record library is one of the responsibilities of Bart Bliss. Bart is also an announcer.



Bruce Hanson, KTIS announcer, starts a transcribed program, "Bit of Heaven," at the main control panel.





Ron Truax recently joined KTIS as an announcer. He also does an organ program, "Console Melodies."



Don Malley, formerly at the network station in Waterloo, Iowa, is now chief engineer for KTIS.



Program Coordinator Paul Ramseyer has been with KTIS longer than any other staff member. Included in his responsibilities is production of "Reflections," a highly diversified adult program, and "Adventure Hour" for children.

Radio

Mrs. Muriel Allford, radio receptionist, and Mrs. Virginia Carlson, secretary to Mr. Bower, check copies of radio log.





Shirley Lutter is secretary to Assistant to the President Dr. Geier. As receptionist, Miss Ruthie Jousma occupies the desk at Memorial Hall's main entrance. Development Secretary Mrs. Barbara Sharp works for Dr. Wood.

Miss Cleo Edwards, secretary to the dean of students, also does duplicating work for students. Miss Barbara Lynard is faculty secretary. She also does the mailing.



Miss Luverne Gustavson is secretary to the dean. Mrs. June Jennings is secretary to the president. Miss Miriam Larson serves as secretary to the business manager. She is also in charge of student employment services.



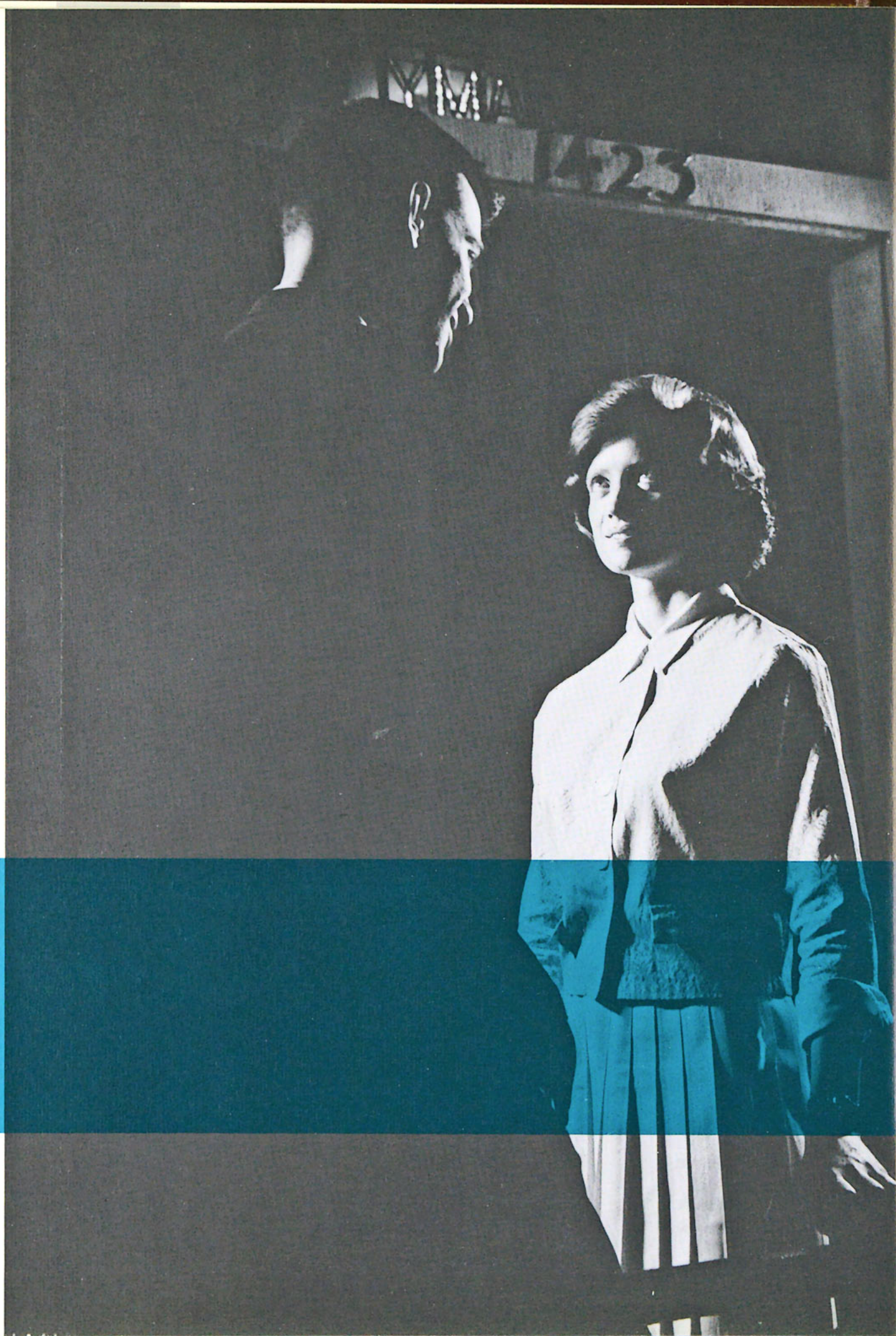
Staff

Responsible for the deliciously improved food services at Northwestern are Nowell Main, Wilma Wyatt, Georgia Hutchins, Cafeteria Manager David Davis, Ina Widmark, Mildred Swanson, Emma Enfield, Beverly Truax and Vera Oppertshausen, kitchen staff.



Thanks to Marvin DeJong, Oscar Widmark, Archie Hanson, and Ernie Lindquist, of the maintenance department, the campus is kept in peak condition.





Quietness with meaning mingles with the flurry of activities to fill the moments of a day in college. Activities, often mere diversions from the humdrum of studies, run the whole gamut from rollicking retreats to the formalities of a banquet, to the quiet meditations of "Kampus Koinonia". Formed with the ingredients of ingenuity, originality, and creativity, activities enable the student to appreciate the varied abilities and personalities of those with whom he associates. Activities provide a broadening experience in which each individual learns of God, of others, and about himself.

STUDENT LIFE

Introduction to Northwestern

For weary Northwestern students who were totally confused by the intricacies of registration, the Freshman Retreat provided a much-needed reprieve. Student officers, counselors, and faculty members accompanied the new Northwesterners to Campus Crusade grounds in Mound, site of this year's retreat.

During the retreat, upperclassmen satirized the joys and heartaches of student life. Dr. Cook and Dr. Geier moderated discussions dealing with academic life at Northwestern.

But freshmen can hardly be considered full-fledged college students until they have endured initiation. This year's event lasted only one day but proved sufficient for the task at hand. The prescribed dress was evening wear, but freshmen girls flaunted orders by appearing in housecoats. Upperclassmen, however, would not be thwarted. They exacted full penance from the rebellious freshmen at the final initiation rites in the FAB auditorium.



Retreaters capitalize on last chances to enjoy the out-of-doors before subjecting themselves to nine months of grueling studies.



Initiation

Upperclassmen coiffeurs, equipped with banana, tomatoes, syrup, and eggs demonstrate their hairdressing talents on eager freshmen.



"If I Had a Hammer" paces the hootenanny led by guitar-strumming freshmen Joel Thom and Jim Cullen.



Jack Miller and Paul Siwek convulse the audience in laughter with their fast-moving, pants-splitting "Mesopolitan Opera."

Talent Night

Yvonne Oppertshauser sings "I Am Sixteen" to Jane Hansen.

Amateur Artists

Talent night provided Northwestern students a welcome respite from studies as well as an opportunity to watch classmates demonstrate their talents. Master of Ceremonies Jim Weins welcomed the audience and the spot light introduced a new girls' trio; Judy Oberg, Mary Woods, and Jan Widmark.

Smiles greeted Northwestern's original version of the "Art Stinkletter Program" as Shirley Thompson interviewed three precocious and uninhibited little darlings, Kaye Gapen, Faye Bahr, and Patti Wiens. The smiles turned to laughter when Jack Miller and Paul Siwek sang and acted their way through the comic "Mesopolitan Opera."

Joel Thom and Jim Cullen led the grand finale of the evening — a hand-clapping, guitar-strumming hootenanny. Laughter and song turned to cheers and clapping as the audience left the auditorium and drifted out into the refreshing autumn night air and home.



Fall Retreat

Relaxation via Recreation

No one could have asked for a more perfect Indian Summer night . . . an ideal night for quiet thought . . . away from the city's rush . . . a welcome change of pace . . . the Fall Retreat.

The night had a way of offering easy transition from the hilarity of skits and singing to the seriousness of the devotional time, and finally to the mixture of fun or meditation that weary retreaters sought.

No one desired an early departure from the night of fellowship. Sleep did not come easily, but when it did, the tension of four weeks of school was eased into peaceful silence.

Soon the rays of bright morning sunlight beamed into sleep-filled eyes and it wasn't



Dr. Don Bisdorf seems right at home playing the role of waiter.

long before everyone was outside. Pre-breakfast football and volleyball proved even more stimulating than an early morning cup of steaming coffee.

Later in the morning, a panel of faculty and administration men and women discussed liberal arts education.

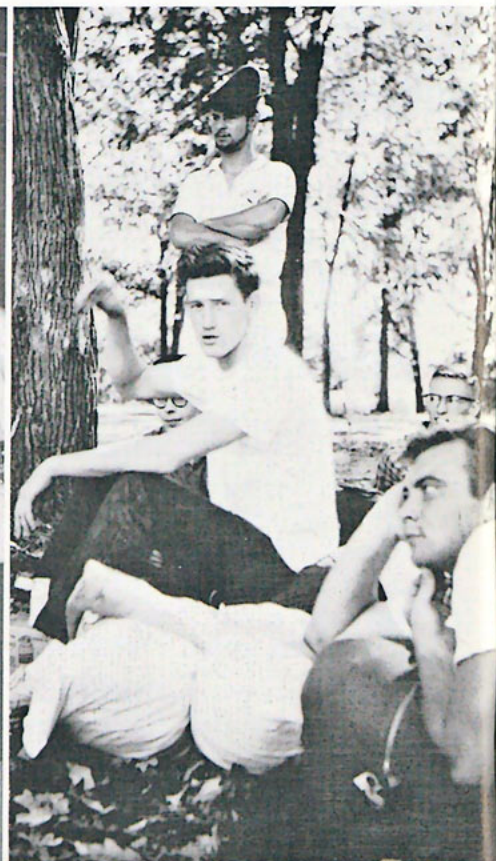
Dean Appenzeller climaxed an evening of fun with a devotional challenge.



Dick and Kaye caused retreaters to collapse in laughter with their imitation of the "Smothers Brothers."



Retreater Rolly Bergeson explains the rules for the usual conflict between Northwestern "Cowboys" and "Indians."



Golden Moments

The Boulevard Twins banquet room provided an ideal setting for the "Golden Moments," of the 1963 fall formal. From the elegant lounge area, student and faculty couples moved into the banquet room for a savoury meal. Master of Ceremonies Rolly Bergeson opened the short program by crowning Marsha Corey fall formal queen, and naming Kathy Schoff and Karen Hippauf as her attendants.

"Skeets" Langley, world champion accordionist, entertained guests with music to satisfy everyone's taste, from "Moon River" to Rachmaninoff. Phil MacDonald of Young Life added hilarity and wit to the evening program.

Phil MacDonald of Young Life does a comedy-music routine on his accordion.



Senior Class President Rolly Bergeson crowns Marsha Corey queen of "Golden Moments," 1963 Fall Formal.

Fall Formal

Humor was ever-present at the fall formal.





Miriam and her brother Aaron listen anxiously to the incoherent speech of her son, Shendi.



Fall Play

The First Born

If God is good, how can He be God, and if God is God, how can He be good?" This seeming paradox between the goodness of God and His justice is an oft-repeated theme of literature. Christopher Fry embodied this paradox into "The Firstborn," presented at the Fine Arts Auditorium in the fall.

Moses, looking at the oppression of his people as they built the great pyramids, could not but question the goodness of God. Later as God poured the plagues on Egypt he saw the vindication of both the justice and goodness of God . . . until that justice finally demanded the life of the Egyptian Moses most loved, Pharaoh's son.

The intricacies of human relations spun a fascinating web around these people, their problems and their lives.

Done in contemporary costume, the vitality of the drama was not bound by time. Mrs. Pat Miller directed the production.

Moses and Anath plead desperately, but futilely, to penetrate the air of indifference with which Seti surrounds himself.





Members of the cast of "The Firstborn" are Kaye Gapen, Miriam; Wayne Shippy, Aaron; Cal Tiffany, the overseer; Mervin Waage, Shendi; Joel Thom, Moses; Dick Downing, Kef; Jim Cullen, Seti; Dorothy Donaldson, Teusret; Laurel Tibbets, Anath; and Rolly Bergeson, Ramses.



Ramses, torn by strong emotion, attempts to explain the complexities of the adult world to his little sister, Teusret.





Shirley Thompson lashes out with her broom in the popular broom hockey game at the Winter Activity.



Only Spring can stop a snowball fight, and that often takes a while in Minnesota, according to Rolly Bergeson.

Winter Activities

Two... two... three... three... Cries of Pit player reverberated from the rafters of the shelter at Camp Ihduhapi.

Winter Wonderland

Winter in Minneapolis is steamed glasses, stalled cars, and sloppy streets, but for the ingenious Northwesterner, Winter is broom hockey or snow ball fighting.

Winter activities take many forms, but the most popular is the sophomore-sponsored Winter Activity at Camp Ihduhapi. Overturned toboggans, wet slacks, bruises from skating, and cold hot dogs failed to dampen the spirits of daring participants. An informal song fest with a group of singers from Bethel formed the entertainment. The evening was concluded with quiet thoughts from God's Word.

Snow melted and the ice vanished, but the spirit of Winter fun remained.



To Sing of His Birth

Christmas, 1963, at Northwestern was a season of inspiring musical events. The A Capella choir's presentation of the sacred trilogy, "The Childhood of Christ," uniquely effective with its special lighting and costuming, was well received and attended.

The radio ensemble and brass choir added to the festive spirit of the season. These groups presented a memorable Christmas convocation.

Shortly before vacation, a student ensemble presented the always delightful musical version of "The Night Before Christmas," in a setting of pine and hemlock trimmings in the student lounge.

Relaxed but heartfelt group singing in the pine-fragrant lounge prepared students for both the light and serious sides of the coming Christmas holiday.

Joel, Patricia, and Jane are members of the Radio Ensemble that sang for the Christmas Convocation.



Carol Foster and Boyd Yancy played Mary and Joseph in the choir's presentation of "A Sacred Trilogy."

Christmas

Dick Schirmacher directed "The Night Before Christmas," a musical presented in the student lounge just before Christmas.





Rev. Gordon Johnson presents a challenge at nightly Vesper Services during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Spiritual Emphasis

A challenge to think, to discern, and to believe

Dr. Gordon Johnson of Bethel College and Seminary was the featured speaker at Spiritual Emphasis Week. Scheduled in the fall of the year, these chapel and evening vesper services proved both inspiring and practical.

Kampus Koinonia was inaugurated in February of this year. As its Greek name suggests, Koinonia is a time of fellowship. Very short, very informal, and very well planned, each session offered something different and unusual. Koinonia is an outgrowth of faculty and senate interest in the spiritual well-being of the Northwestern student.

Kampus Koinonia

Nothing glamorous and nothing spectacular — rather a time of relaxed spiritual fellowship. Well-attended Kampus Koinonia programs concentrate on making Christianity relevant to the Christian campus.





Missionary Conference

Opportunity in Crisis

From pre-breakfast prayer meetings to midnight buzz sessions, Northwestern's seventeenth annual Missionary Conference was three days of thought-provoking experiences.

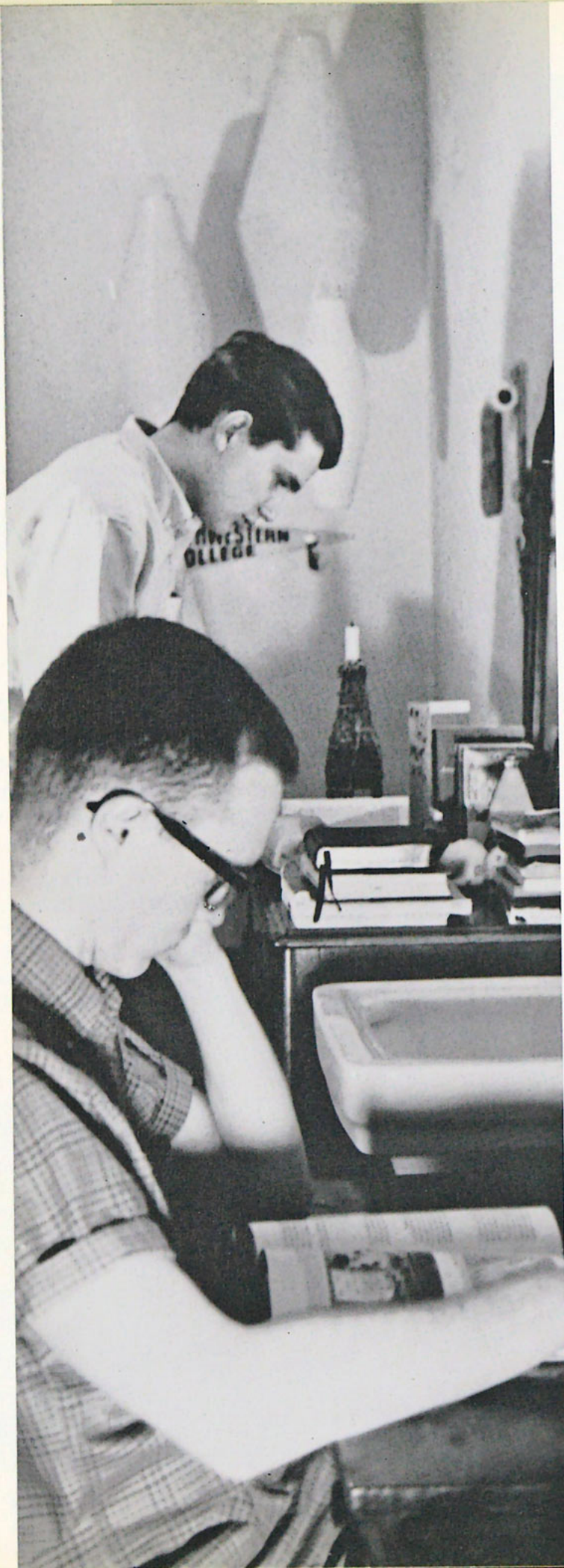
Centered on the theme, "Opportunity in Crisis," the conference was structured around discussion groups, films, messages, and personal interaction. Mr. Melbourne Holsteen, instructor in missions, was chairman of the conference. Student committees handled much of the detail work.



An opportunity to meet missionaries personally is a vital part of the missionary conference. Beth Brammel consults with Alan Fadel, veteran TEAM missionary to Japan.

Rev. Rodney Johnston attempts to answer a question for John Murray. Sometimes answers create bigger questions.





Dorm Life

*Concentrated in long hours
of study
accentuated by
outbursts
of pandemonium,
Dorm Life is students,
living—
in a room, a relationship,
or a ruckus.
Typified in water fights
unique
because it's home away from home—
Dorm Life
is remembered for its busy phones,
scorched shirts and
rook games.
Problems—personal or interpersonal—
can be antecedents to
growth
in maturity and knowledge of
Jesus Christ.
Friendships with those who share a room
and those who have time to listen and understand
deepen the meaning of
Dorm Life.*



Learning to learn . . . Margaret Erb discovers that at some time the drudgery of term papers must be faced . . . perhaps enjoyed.



Dorm moms Mmes. Wilma Wyatt, Dorothy Rouse, Jessie Myers and Mayme Boreen make dorm life livable.



All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. This T.V. room painted and furnished by the men of Hartill Hall is a popular place.



Firmly believing that one should not waste hours on the telephone, Diane McFarren helps Marilyn Hartill make her hours profitable.



Ron Soderquist, head of the Sadie Hawkins Committee, serves ice cream sundaes to Gwen Mitchell and her date, Bob Love.

Sadie Hawkins

Leap Year Legacy

In 1928 a law was enacted in Scotland which gave women the right to woo during leap year. In keeping with this tradition, the fourth, fifth, and sixth of March, 1964, were properly observed in the spirit of Sadie Hawkins as "Leap Year Legacy." The three days of enjoyable events included bowling, a pancake breakfast, and Sadie's Kandle Light Kettle. The Hawk's Night and Victor's Feast in Mammy Yokum's Kitchen climaxed the events.

Social roles were completely reversed with girls making the dates and picking up the tabs. They also opened doors, helped guys with their coats, walked on the street side, and performed all the male courtesies.

Sadie Hawkins led to some interesting discoveries by both sexes. Guys discovered that there are interesting feminine personalities on campus and girls discovered the high cost of dating.



Bugler Merv Waage calls attention to the official proclamation read by Laurel Tibbetts and Verna Holm.

Cornered in front of the royal decree, Tom Johnson has little choice but to accept dates from Lois Peterson and Eva Gray.





Merlin Muhr and date Carol Browning relax at the banquet. Merlin and Anna May Ward were co-chairmen of the event.

Spring Banquet

Senior Class President Rolly Bergeson's talk "In Retrospect" added humor to the evening.



In Retrospect

Spring's loveliness was seen in an evening's pleasure, matched by the delicateness of an orchid and even reflected in the delight of a couple's smile as they became a part of the setting of the '64 Spring banquet and the theme, "In Retrospect." A program long to be remembered was tastefully presented by Tom Bower, master of ceremonies. Old familiar songs by the Radio Ensemble, with setting to fit the mood caused nostalgic thoughts to come easily. Songs with an inward reality by the ensemble preceded words of deep application and serious thought by Jim Yost, Dr. Robert Sandin, Mr. Harry E. Atwood, and Dr. Horace Wood. A view of college life in retrospect brought new meaning for the present, and spiritual refreshment for those who attended.

Dick Schirmacher and the ensemble provide both entertainment and atmosphere on the beautifully decorated stage at First Christian Church.





Enhanced by the beauty of his own Pride, Man almost succumbs to the schemes of Hell and Pride for the possession of his soul.



Man who was led by Gabriel from the intrigues of Pride and Hell, now finds his sin-dimmed eyes almost blinded by the brightness of the light of Truth.

Morality Plays

Man is the ruler of his house. He is judge and all his household must obey his will. "House by the Stable" and "Grab and Grace" by Charles Williams are graphic presentations of man, his thought, and motivation.

Characters of the plays personify Faith, Pride, Hell, Gabriel, Grace, and Man. "House by the Stable" pictures Man deeply in love with his own Pride and gambling with Hell for the possession of that precious gem, his soul. With the help of Archangel Gabriel, Hell and Pride are banished from Man's house and Man meets Immanuel.

Grace and Faith become Man's friends in "Grab and Grace". Pride returns as Self Respect, dressed in a demure black gown. The conflict between good and evil becomes much more subtle, Faith, overcome by Pride and Hell is restored by Grace. Finally Self Respect must be banished from the House.

Simplicity of setting enhanced the costuming and portrayal of character.

The scene of the stable is one of both discovery and repentance. Man discovers that the child whom he would not allow to be born in his own house is Immanuel, the Saviour of the world.

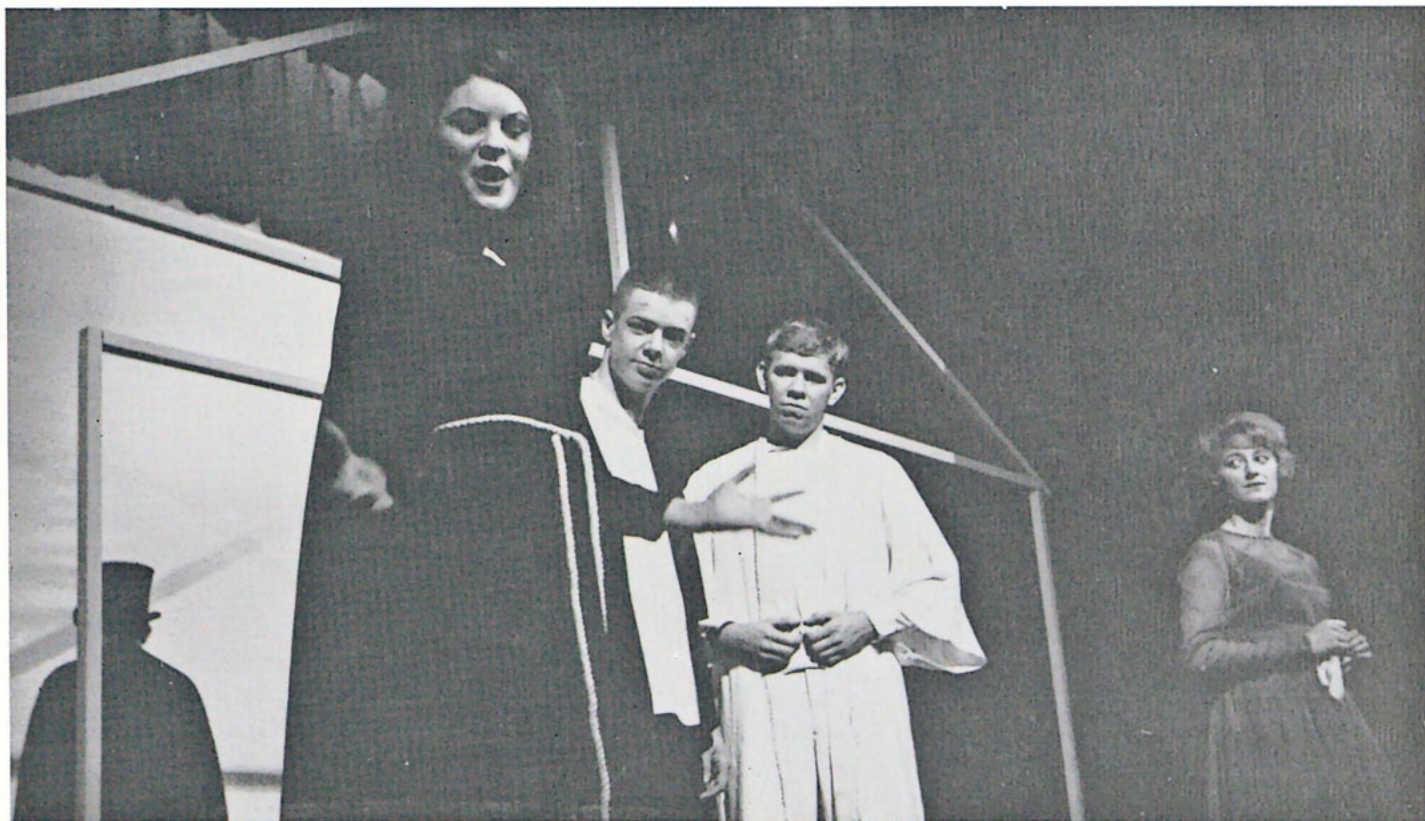


Spring Play



The play cast of the two plays appears before the audience in a final curtain call. The cast included Tom Thompson as Joseph, Eva Gray as Mary, Laurel Tibbetts as Faith, Jim Cullen as Man, Dorothy Donaldson as Pride and Self-Respect, Jim Weins as Hell, and Ron Soderquist as Gabriel. Seated is Dave Enna who played the part of Grace.

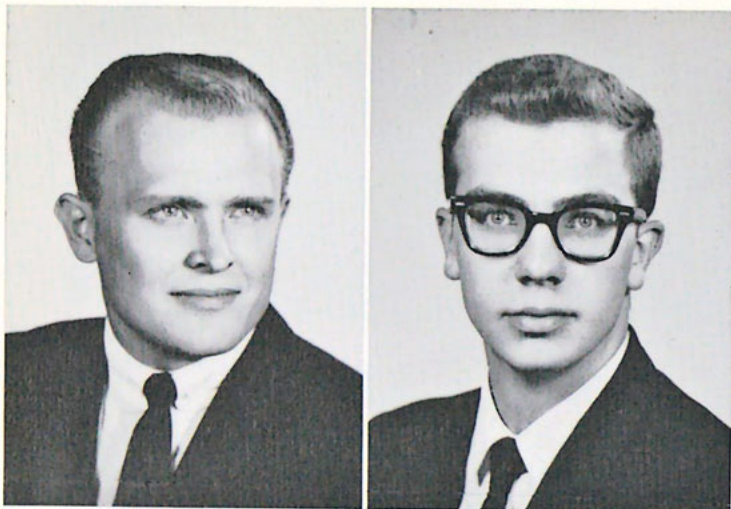
In the play, "Grab and Grace," Pride returns in the modest garments of Self-Respect as a more subtle attempt to deceive her former lover—Man. Faith and Grace are quick to discern her hypocrisy and later succeed in getting Self-Respect and her consort, Hell, banished from the house of Man.





A class creates a bond. It means doing things together — growing, collaborating, laughing, hoping. It means sharing the experiences of maturing, learning, and spending together the memorable moments of Skip Day. A class may be for some a convenient academic division indicating accumulation of credits, or an uncomfortable social division designating new students as “initiates.” A class bond finds its culmination in graduation, for a class is the people with whom one shares commencement — the beginning of new ties and the waning of old ones.

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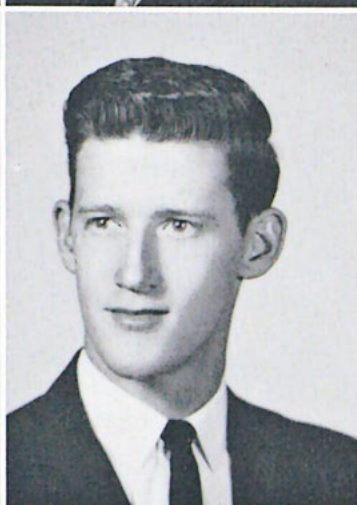
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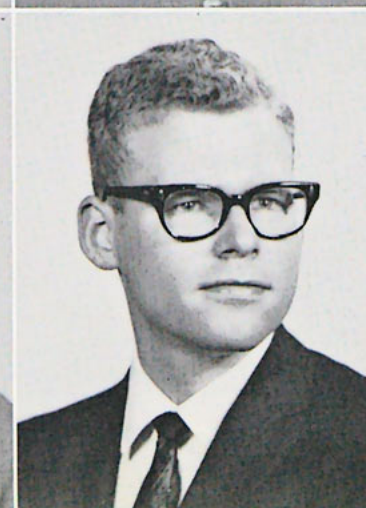
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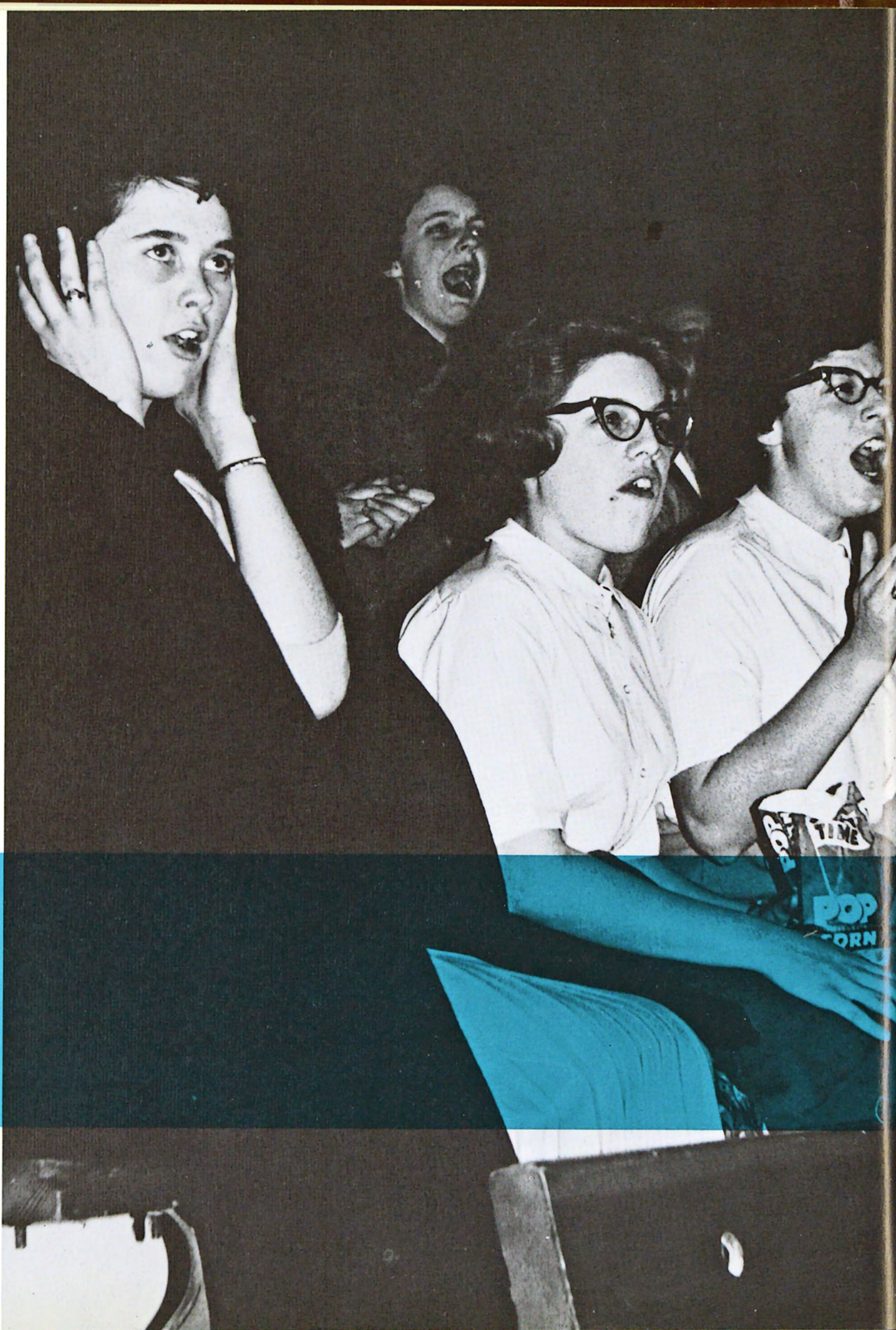
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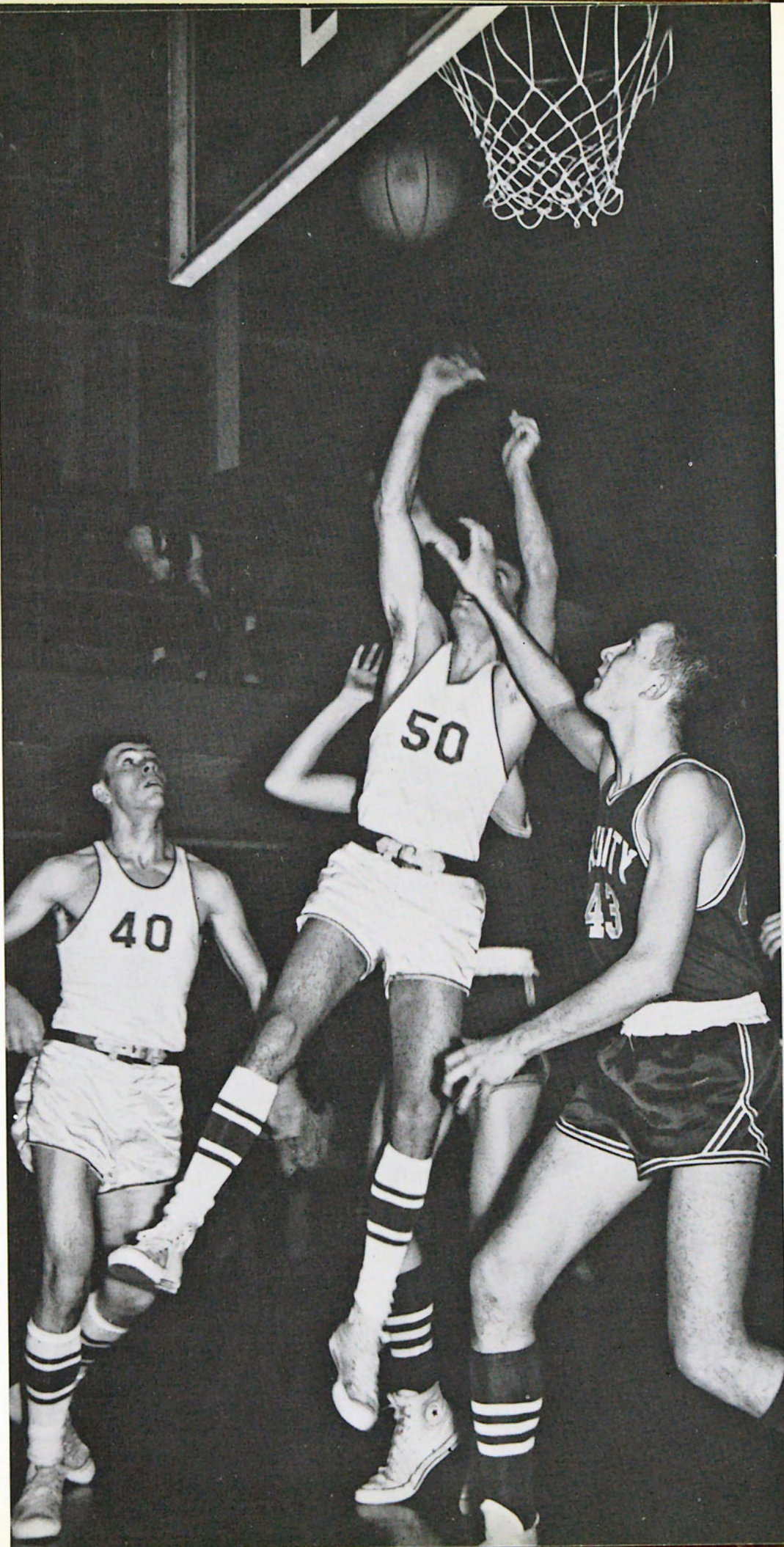


Determination, cooperation, and character are fostered in athletics. Tenseness of competition, exaltation in victory, and discouragement in defeat provide a media for growth in these qualities. A willingness must accompany this — willingness to win in defeat, succeed when handicapped and be fit bodily and spiritually. Fans, too, are part of the legend of sports. Their enthusiasm, demands and hopes can determine the course of a game. Pompons of purple and gold, a referee's whistle, and the courage of a wrestler are parts of a game. Athletics is part of that mold which shapes the life of a student.

ATHLETICS

Basketball

Denny Dorgan gets off the floor for two points against the Trinity Trojans.





Northwestern Eagles: Alan Finifrock, Robert Gray, Dennis Dorgan, John Brekke, Thomas Johnson, James Ryberg, Paul Andrusko, Robert Elliott, Wesley Yi, and Ralph Schenck.

SEATED: Coach Eugene Messenger, Manager John Carlson, and Head Coach Mack Nettleton.

Eagles Buck Losing Season

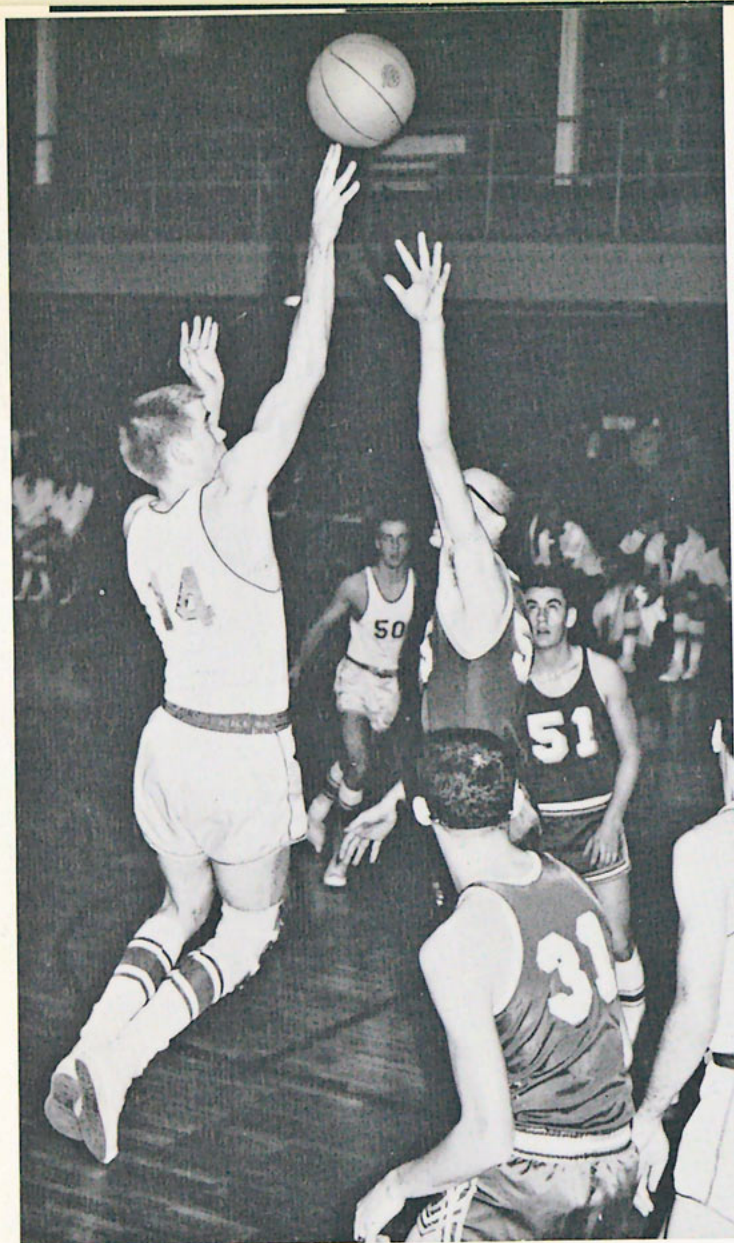
Height was a significant factor in determining the destiny of the Eagles as the season progressed. The record at the end of the season showed only two wins out of the 22 games played.

Eagle Captain Tom Johnson tallied 548 points during the season to lead the team in scoring. He also placed high in the over-all conference standings. Other players who contributed significantly were Dennis Dorgan, Jim Ryberg, Bob Elliott, and Paul Andrusko.

Coached by Mack Nettleton, the hoopsters secured wins against Northwestern's arch-rivals, SPBC and Pillsbury College of Owatonna. The latter game highlighted the season as the Eagles, trailing by as much as 17 points, came back in the closing minutes to shock the Comets, 78-73.

Tom Johnson and Coach Nettleton check the score board as Bob Elliott, Bob Gray and Denny Dorgan plan the strategy to beat the Comets.





Captain Tom Johnson shoots in two more points for the NW Eagles.

Basketball

Denny Dorgan, Al Finifrock and Tom Johnson discuss the highlights in the dressing room following the game.

Season Record

OPPONENT		NW
SPBC	72	65
Sioux Falls	98	72
Wahpeton	106	63
Northwestern of Iowa....	92	68
Sioux Falls	84	61
Bethel	96	43
SPBC	84	61
Bismarck	76	58
Concordia	75	52
U. of M., Morris	95	81
Trinity	94	55
Northland	110	84
Trinity	84	66
Aurora	98	74
Bethel	101	79
Concordia	93	84
U. of M., Morris	84	65
Pillsbury	73	78
Jamestown	109	83
Northland	96	67
Pillsbury	101	73
Northwestern of Iowa....	89	62

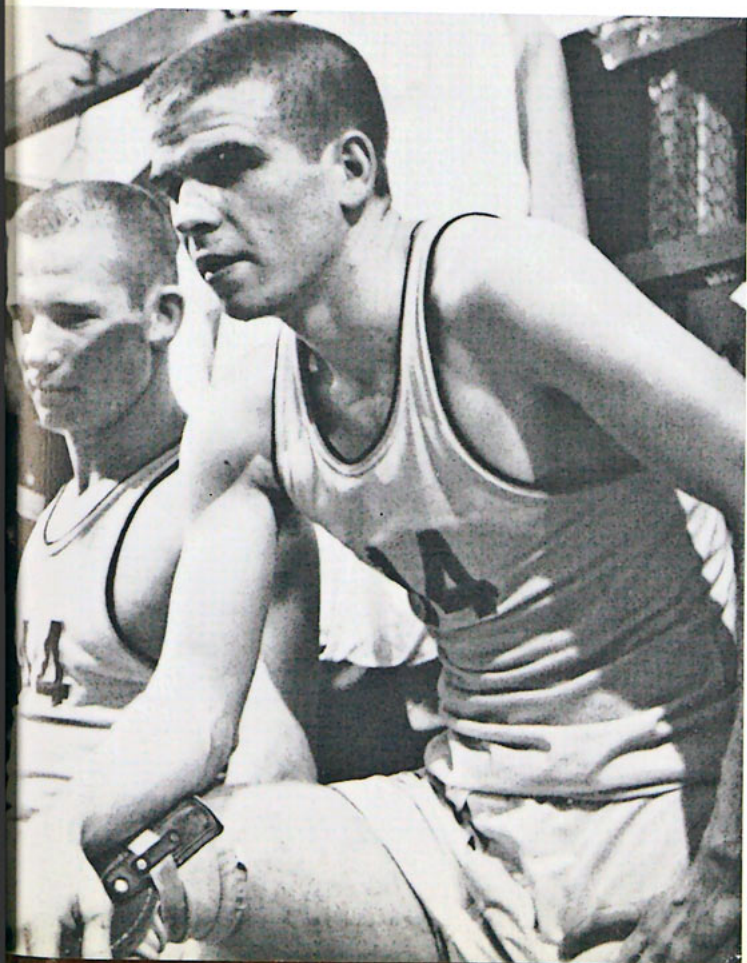




Wes Yi drives in with a lay-up to score two against Trinity.



Jim Ryberg attempts to steal the ball from Trinity eagers.



Denny Dorgan pumps in a set-shot to give two more.



Wrestling



Grappler Paul Andrusko wards off an attempted pin.

Season Record

OPPONENT		NW
Willmar	34	0
Hamline	23	10
Concordia	31	3
Willmar	33	3
Bethel	26	8
Hamline	14	20
U. of M.		
Morris	15	20

CONFERENCE MEET

U. of M., Morris	104
Bethel	54
NORTHWESTERN	49
Northland	0

Ken Smith awaits his opponents next move.



Jack Miller and his opposition anticipate the whistle.





Members of the wrestling squad, Gary Hardesty, Gayle Stone, Jim Cullen, Richard Pettman, Ron Soderquist, Paul Siwek and

Boyd Yancy watch as Coach Schultz gives instruction to Wes Yi on how to throw Dave Winters from the down position.

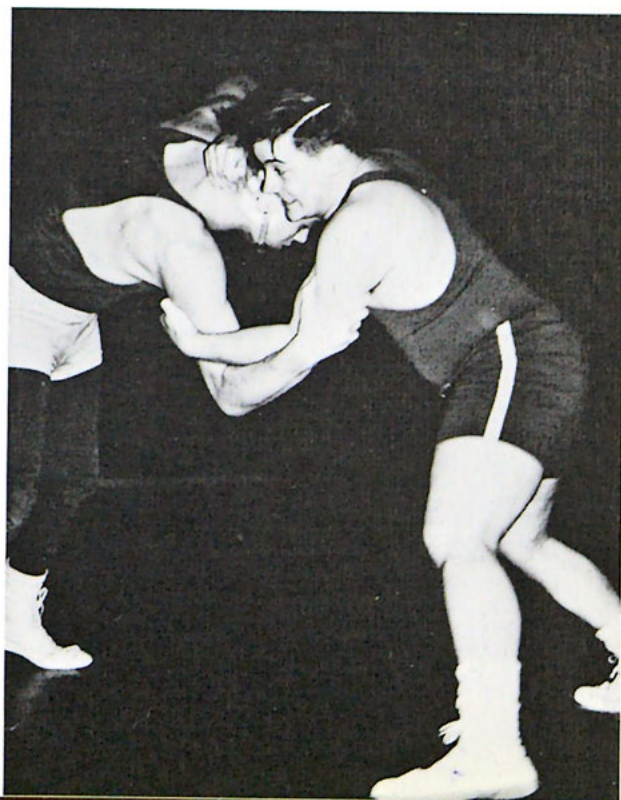
New Mat, New Team

Northwestern's new wrestling team, the Eagle Grapplers, coached by Al Schultz, proved favorites of Northwestern fans.

The grapplers brought Northwestern hopes to the mat seven times during the season. The last two matches of the season saw the Eagles emerge victorious over Hamline University and U. of M. — Morris.

The Pioneer Conference meet, held on Northwestern's new mat, saw the Eagle's nosed out of second place by Bethel College. Winning conference honors was Dick Downing, who placed second in the meet.

Hal Loge seeks an opening in the heavy-weight event.





Cross Country

Individual sports were given increased emphasis at Northwestern this year with the goal of stimulating more interest and providing opportunity for more student participation. One of these sports was cross-country.

With a team of seven men, the Eagles posted a two wins and one defeat record. After opening the season with a win over arch-rival St. Paul Bible College, the team dropped a meet to Bethel College on the Royal's course. Shaking off defeat, the Eagles finished the season with another win over the St. Paul Crusaders.

The team was led by Paul Andrusko who placed first twice and once in fifth place to stand as the Eagle's ace harrier.

Cross-Country runners are, KNEELING: Dave Winter, Wes Yi, and Bob Gray; STANDING: Coach Al Schultz, Paul Andrusko, George Kraus, and Bob Elliot. Paul Siwek is not pictured.

Track and Golf

Coach Al Schultz's thinclads, though small in number, made themselves known in the Pioneer Conference. The cindermen placed fourth in the conference meet. Throughout the season, the team showed strength in the field events. At the Concordia invitational meet, Al Finifrock placed high in discus and shotput; Paul Andrusko took third in the conference half-mile, and Dan Fast, finished fifth in the conference in the difficult hop-step-and-jump event. Others who contributed to the team's success were Dick Downing, Curt Wiens, Bob Gray, and Wes Yi.

The Eagle golf team placed fourth in the conference this year, and looks forward to a good season in '65 when all men will be returning. The greensmen dropped two close meets to arch-rival Bethel, and defeated Concordia of St. Paul in the closing dual meet of the season.

Trackman Paul Andrusko leads his opponent in one of the Concordia Invitational meets.



Spring Sports



Al Finifrock took first place twice with his high-flying discus throw in the Concordia Invitational meets.



This year's Track team consisted of Wes Yi, Paul Andrusko, Dick Downing, and Al Finifrock. Not pictured are Dan Fast, Bob Gray, and Curt Wiens.



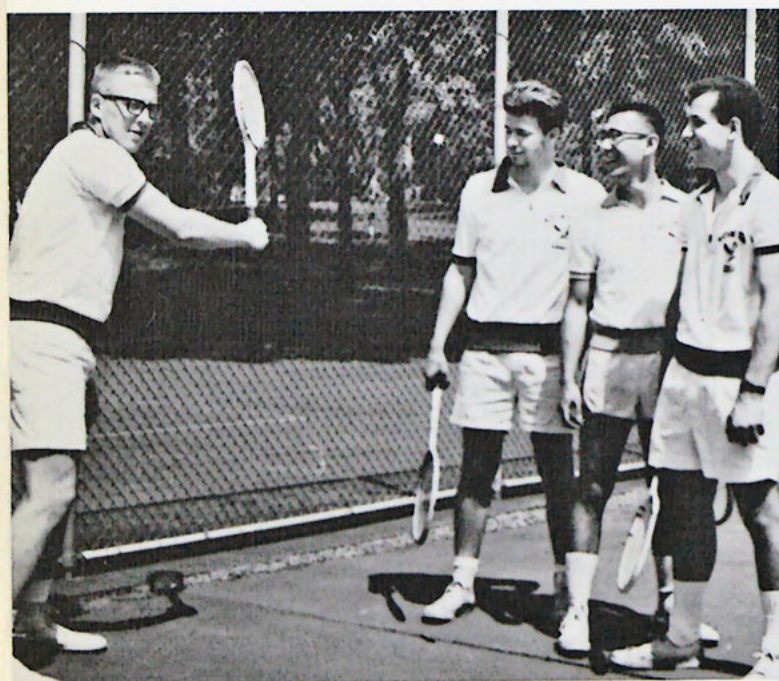
Golf team members Ken Smith, Menno Wiens, Tom Johnson, and Tom Thompson compare handgrips as they prepare for a big meet with Bethel. Not pictured are team members Cal Tiffany and Cliff Jensen.

Tennis

"Racketeers"

Although there were no returning lettermen this year, the level of participation in tennis was high. Dave Fellows and Boyd Yancy led the squad of four men. Other team members were Wes Yi and Loyd Shiffer. The highlight of the season was the placing of Fellows and Yancy in the conference meet. They took third place in the doubles competition. The team did gain valuable experience this year and could be the conference darkhorse in the '65 season.

Leading netman, Dave Fellows, waits for a serve from his worthy opponent of Concordia College.



Dave Fellows demonstrates the correct form for a backhand stroke for other team members, Loyd Shiffer, Wes Yi, and Boyd Yancy.

Boyd Yancy, a promising tennis player for next year's squad, uses his skill to return a fast serve on a Loring Park court.



Intramurals



John Benham shows the spirit and determination that was evident in this year's Intramural football season as he kicks off against Paul Andrusko's team, this year's champions.

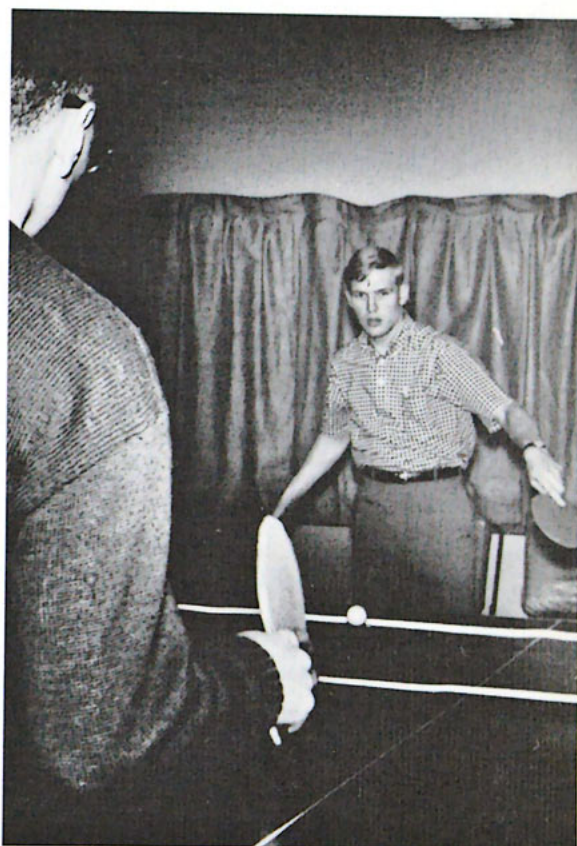
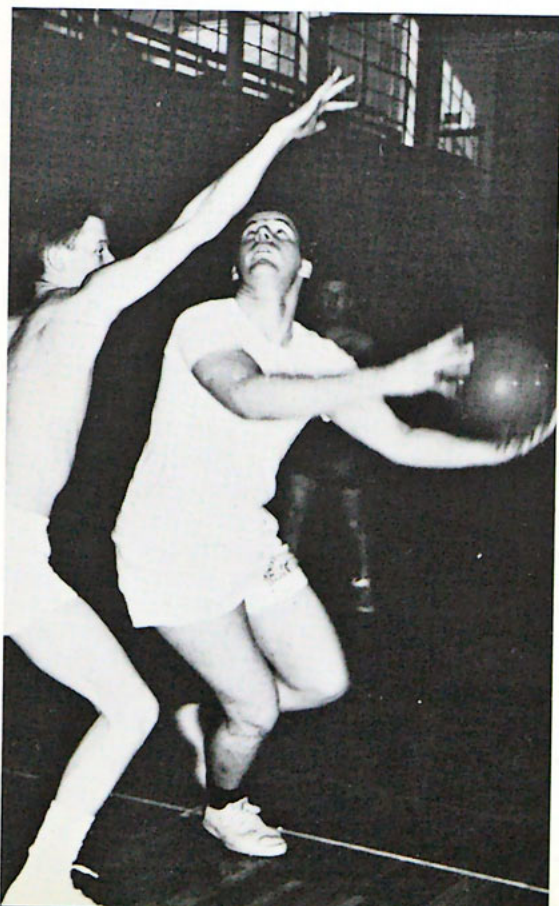


Table tennis, which is a favorite game at Northwestern, occupies the skills of Wayne Baker and Jerry Pangburn. Ralph Schenck was this year's table tennis champion.



Paul Siwek makes an "out" as ball beats runner John Dick to the base in a softball game between the teams of Curt Wiens and Paul Andrusko.

In spite of Rolly Bergeson's guarding efforts, John Benham scores in Intramural basketball, one of the many Intramural sports directed by Eugene Messinger.



Coach Miss Pamela Foster with girls' basketball team: Pearl Bergeson, Marlys Wicklund, Becky Rood, Gwen Mitchell, Margaret Erb, Barb Crawford, Marge Myers, Nancy Moyer, Faye Bahr, Joan Peterson, Karen Breva, and Ellen Jefson.

Miss Foster congratulates co-captains Ellen Jefson and Barb Crawford after the girls added another win over SPBC to their record.



Girls' Basketball

Champions

Continual success typified this year's season for a determined and energetic girls' basketball team. The Eaglettes began their season with wins over St. Paul Bible College and Lutheran Bible Institute.

The big game of the year came on January 2. With finals over and enthusiasm to spare, fans watched an intense game with Augsburg. Emotions vacillated between apprehension and expectation as often as the lead in score. The final score settled in favor of Northwestern: 42-40.

Despite a loss of team members at the outset of second semester, the girls continued to win with an additional six victories. A challenging Pillsbury team handed the Eaglettes their only defeat in a close game ending: 36-38. With determination for retaliation, a resolute team traveled to Owatonna to humiliate Pillsbury with a 53-23 win. Skillful shooting and good teamwork combined to make this one of the Eaglettes' best seasons.

Season Record

	OPPONENT	NW
SPBC	17	58
LBI	39	81
Augsburg	40	42
Bethel	25	44
Swedish		
Hospital	18	42
LBI	20	50
Pillsbury	38	36
SPBC	19	45
Bethel	33	68
Pillsbury	38	36
Fairview		
Hospital	27	55
Augsburg	26	47
Midway		
Hospital	Forfeit	
Fairview		
Hospital	Forfeit	

Strategy wins games, Coach Foster tells her team. Good strategy helped give the girls 12 wins.



Marge Myers reaches out, successfully, to take the ball away from Patricia Titcombe in a practice session.

Hot-shooting Faye Bahr dribbles away from her Auggie guard as the Eaglettes trounce Augsburg 47 to 26.



Cheerleaders

Go Team Go

Creating enthusiasm and motivating the Eagles to victory are the primary concerns of varsity cheerleaders Marsha Corey, Phyllis Arndt, Jan Widmark, and junior varsity cheerleaders Jewell Gustafson and Mary Sletton. Spontaneous pep is their characteristic, and whether on the bench, on the floor, or in the air they are vitality personified as they lead the spectators in a familiar chant—Victory, Victory, that's our cry!

One of the highlights of the season was a trip to Chicago with the basketball team, where the excitement of meeting other colleges was combined with a tour of Chicago.

Northwestern's small but "voicetrous" pep club provided spirit as well as noise at games. Waving pompons, learning new cheers and revising old ones seemed to occupy most of their time at meetings and games. Constancy in enthusiasm and positive school spirit earned for the Pep Club the appreciation of team members and audience alike.



Varsity Cheerleaders . . . spirit . . . enthusiasm . . . vitality.

Cheering the Eagles were Marsha Corey, Phyllis Arndt, Jewell Gustafson, and Jan Widmark, varsity cheerleaders.





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Pep Club

Pep Club members are: Laurel Tibbetts, Kathy Jacob, Ruby Drotts, Alice Gloyd, Mary Woods, Shirley Noyes,

Juanita Wicklund, Miriam Hennessey, Ed White, Marian Jacobson, Eva Gray, and Glenda Ver Hoeven.







*S*tudents knit together by common interests and varied abilities form the various organizations. An achievement or a purposeful friendship can be built by the activities they share. Skills in leadership and understanding one another are the results of committee meetings, newspaper schedules, and concert performances. Organizations are students patterned after the design of God and unique in their contribution. As they work together, students are preparing for life ahead and the tasks they must face. Thus an organization is an important part of learning.

Senate Members, FRONT ROW: Jim Yost, Carolyn Perkins, Ruby Drotts, and Rolly Bergeson. ROW 2: Jim Gordon, Karen Hippauf, John Huffman, and John Murray. ROW 3: Bob Bergeson, Marsha Corey, Tom Bower, Marilyn Hartill, and Ted Marsh. ROW 4: Ron Soderquist, Bob Berdan, Chuck Peterson, and Del Eslinger.



Responsibility in Practice

A multitude of responsibilities go with the honor of serving on the Student Senate. Members are chosen to represent each class.

Duties start even before the first day of classes—welcoming new students and helping them become oriented to college life. Throughout the year senators also play an important role in planning the social and religious aspects of college life. Kampus Koinonia was initiated to provide a relaxed atmosphere of spiritual fellowship.

Under the leadership of President Jim Yost, the Senate has completely revamped student government. According to the new constitution the Northwestern Student Association is governed under three separate executive, legislative, and judicial branches.

As chief executive of the student body, President James Yost found the responsibilities of student leadership both time-consuming and profitable.

Senate



Tom Bower, Jim Gordon, John Murray, and Rolly Bergeson, members of the Senate Constitution Committee, met weekly to draft the new NWSA Constitution.

Members of the executive committee are Ron Soderquist, vice president; Jim Yost, president; Dr. Cook, advisor; Karen Hippauf, secretary; and Tom Bower, treasurer.



Elected to head the new Northwestern Student Association are President Tony Willing and Vice President Bob Berdan.



Debate

Never quite managing to leave on time, Jim Gordon, Wayne Baker, and Tom Bower await their ride to the debate tournament at the University of Wisconsin.



Resolved

Concentration . . . communication . . . competition . . . The environment in which one approaches the time-honored "Resolved that . . ." reflects the dialectic skills and abilities needed in communicating a valid concept. Debate competition makes keener those skills, practical not in trophies or ratings, but in later experience.

In completion of another successful year, Northwestern debaters rated high in Twin City competition as well as competition in other tournaments. Tom Bower and Chuck Wrenn took first place awards twice, Wayne Baker took first place ratings at River Falls State College.

In individual events Tony Willing and Dorothy Donaldson made their contribution to a successful season with several high placings. Tony won first place in Twin City after-dinner competition and Dorothy rated superior in interpretive reading at the University of Nebraska tournament.

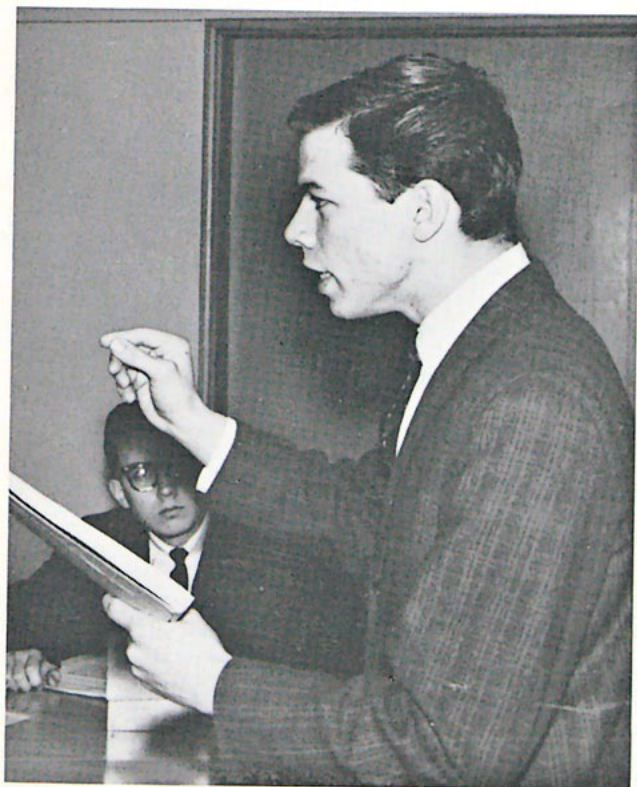
Roger Rozendal and Tom Dewey organize support and make last minute adjustments in their negative case to counter the affirmative plan.



Tony Willing picks out a high point in an interpretive reading used by Dorothy Donaldson. Both Tony and Dorothy traveled in forensics competition.



Gayle Stone enunciates the affirmative plan as his colleague, Tom Bower, analyzes negative arguments. Bower and Stone won second place at the University of Wisconsin.



Coach Jerry Jones receives rather passive assistance from Jim Gordon and Tom Bower as he loads the car for another debate trip. During the season the team participated in seven meets.





Choir members, FRONT ROW: Director Mr. Edgar Eklof, Wilma Banke, Patricia Tramel, Yvonne Oppertshauser, Gail Hansen, Mary Sletten, Shirley Thompson, Marlys Wicklund, Priscilla Elftmann. ROW 2: Mary Woods, Marie Olson, Karen Ham, Diane Johnson, Barb Salewski, Beth Brammell, Ronna Merrick, Kathy Rowlee, Kathy Jacob. ROW 3: Curtis Wiens,

Mavis Jansma, Diane R. Johnson, Karen Hippauf, Jane Hansen, Gloria Benson, Marilyn Hartill, Marge Myers, Boyd Yancy. ROW 4: Jim Weins, Fred Witt, David Fellows, Larry Severson, Gary Hardesty, Clinton Birst, Jim Cullen, Menno Wiens, Norman Thomsen.

Joyfully Singing

Presenting Eternal Truths through the medium of song formed the ministry of Northwestern's A Capella Choir. A 37-voice group under the direction of Mr. Edgar Eklof blended their voices in sacred song to tell of the Mercies and Goodness of God.

At the traditional Christmas concert, the choir exchanged robes for costumes to present the "Childhood of Christ", a trilogy by Berlioz.

Second semester meant spring tour and more significantly a trip to Denver, Colorado. The much anticipated date of April 3rd marked the beginning of twelve long days of singing, relaxing and sightseeing through five states. Besides mountain vistas and concerts, choir members remember most the fellowship with each other and the warm hospitality of homes they visited.

Choir officers are Norm Thomsen, president; David Fellows, vice president; Karen Ham, secretary; Boyd Yancy, treasurer. Mr. Edgar Eklof directs the choir.

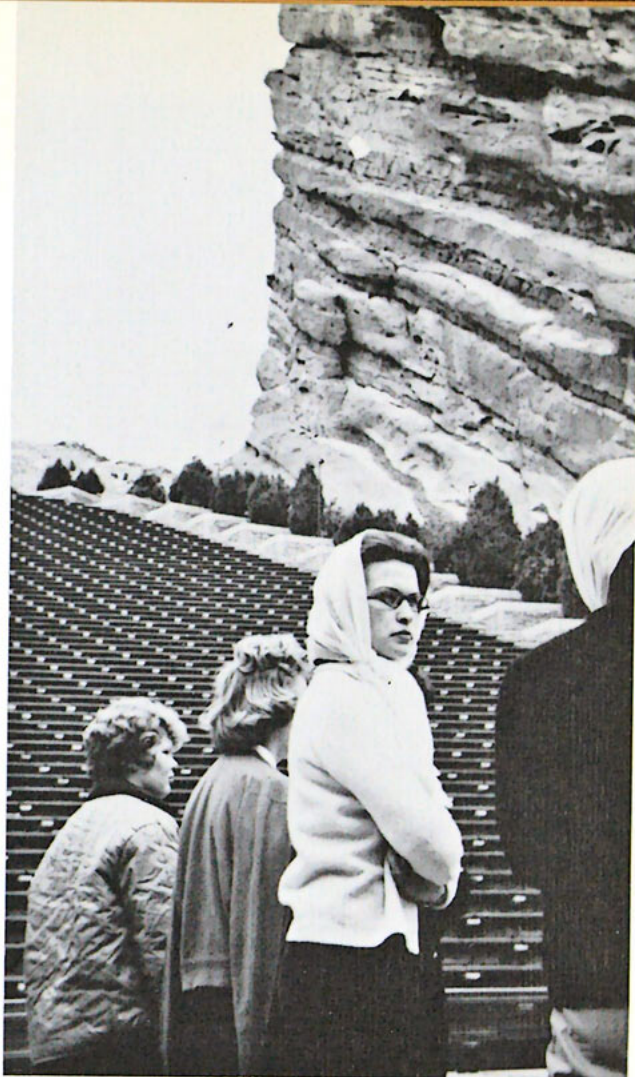




Putting on the skates was only the beginning of Mr. Eklof's problems as he and the choir relaxed in a roller rink.

Choir Tour

Dave Fellows presents Reuben, the bus driver, with a gift of appreciation from the choir.



Choir members share one of their sightseeing experiences as they view the vast rock formation at Red Rock.

Traveling dull? Not for these students whose ingenuity and enthusiasm have combined to make some exciting moments.





"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy Peace." Radio Ensemble members under the direction of Dr. Don Bisdorf sing "Eternal Life," a choral prayer. FRONT ROW: Judy Fadenrecht, Sharon Allford, Jane Ericson, Lois Peterson, and Gale

Hansen. ROW 2: Jim Fultz, Kathy Hall, Patricia Tramel, Kathy Schoff, and Gary Hardesty. ROW 3: Dave Fellows, Bob Gray, Ted Marsh, Joel Thom, Jim Yost, and Wayne Baker.

A Song in the Heart

Months of practice, days of tours, hours of performances—the story of an ensemble. Much of Northwestern's musical program is conducted by small ensembles.

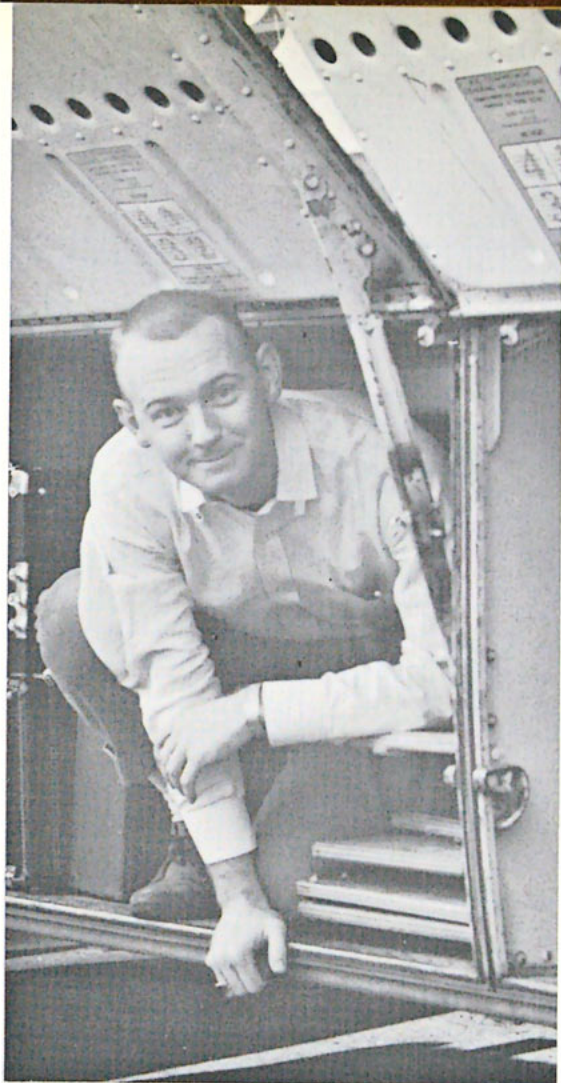
The Radio Ensemble performed widely. Besides recording for Mid-America's Inspirational Network, they performed at numerous school events, including musical chapels. One memorable experience was a performance at nearby Emerson Grade School.

For the instrumentalist, the brass choir and newly-formed woodwind quintet are opportunities for expression. Along with the increased personal responsibility of a small group is an opportunity for greater individual growth in musical skills.

Three times the ensembles packed themselves, instruments and luggage into a Greyhound for weekend tours. From city to city and church to church they carried a message, both musical and spiritual.

Woodwind Ensemble members are Marjorie Myers, Flute; Barb Salewski, Clarinet; Barb Crawford, Clarinet; Bob Gray, French Horn; and Pat Titcombe, Bassoon.





Ensemble members present the finale of their concert at the Youth for Christ Rally in Askov, Minnesota.

Stowaway Dick Schirmacher, Radio Ensemble accompanist as well as arranger and composer of some of their repertoire, seems eager to begin tour.

Music Ensembles

The dedication service for new facilities at Northwestern was one of the many performances of the Brass Choir. Members are Wayne Baker, Don Bisdorf, director, Bob Gray, Gordon Moritz, Jim Fultz, and Jim Yost.





SMF Council Members, STANDING: Clinton Birst, Norman Thomsen, Jim Gordon, Gary Hovda, Don Wyatt, Mabel Lewis, Nancy Turtle, and Ted Marsh. SEATED: Leah Pritchard, Karen Hippauf, Lola Seehusen, and Kathy Schoff.

Accent on Missions

Student Missions Fellowship, an offspring of the former Foreign Missions Fellowship, undergoes continuous change to meet and to anticipate the needs of Northwesterners. It exists not only to maintain interest in missions, but to stimulate purposeful acceptance of the Lord's challenge, "Go ye . . ."

Meetings have included presentations by workers from Missionary Aviation, Wycliff, TEAM, and others. SMF'ers also went with a group of internationals from the University of Minnesota on an outing to Red Wing. Other highlights were the spaghetti feed and a film on Israel. New this year is Missions Forum. Sponsored by SMF, it promotes greater interaction on contemporary mission problems and situations.

S.M.F.

Members of the SMF Executive Cabinet are Boyd Yancy and Jim Gordon, vice presidents; Ted Marsh, president; Mabel Lewis and Lola Seehusen, secretaries; and Gary Hovda, treasurer.



Designed to emphasize every aspect of missions, SMF Forum met bi-weekly in the Student Lounge.

Teaching Teachers

"Do you suppose teaching machines could replace teachers?" "I doubt it. Teaching machines can't wipe noses or give other personal help." These were typical comments made by members of the local chapter of the Association for Childhood Education as they gathered in the cafeteria for discussion and a snack after a club meeting.

Monthly meetings of the ACE were a high point of interest this year for students interested in any phase of education. Programs were planned to supplement that which a future teacher learns in the classroom. The main thrust of the programs was to discover the potential of audio-visual aids in teaching. Each member also had an opportunity to learn how to operate tape recorders and film projectors. Meetings included educational films and talks by professional people in the educational field.

ACE members, STANDING: Ellen Jefson, Sharon Hoseth, Ruby Drotts, Kathy Jacob, Laurel Tibbetts, Judy Jansma, Diane Johnson, Jan Widmark, Dorothy Moritz, Marge Myers, Judy Schlitter, Jo-An Nelson, Martha Terlouw, and Alice



This executive committee gives leadership to the Northwestern chapter of ACE. Members are Karen Hippauf, secretary; Ruby Drotts, treasurer; Laurel Tibbetts, vice president; Marsha Corey, president; and Mrs. Ruth Ludeman, advisor.

Gloyd. SEATED: Beverly Wortman, Karen Hippauf, Anna May Ward, Marsha Corey, Leah Pritchard, Jan Post, Jane Hansen, and Mrs. Ludeman.





German Club members, **STANDING:** Judy Nelson, Charles Polesky, Elaine Clark, Bob Bergeson, John Carlson, Alan Finifrock, and Bob Hosman. **SEATED:** Rebecca Rood, Mary

Sicilia, Cheryl Risdon, Menno Wiens, Bob Berdan, and Dr. Berg, German Club advisor.

Making plans for their next meeting are German Club officers Menno Wiens, president; Mary Sicilia, secretary; Al Finifrock, vice president; and Dr. Berg, advisor.

German Club

A Foreign Flavor

Hot apple cider, gay folk songs, and colorful pictures of snow-capped mountains and lush valleys were only a few of the things that brought glimpses of German life and culture to German club members this year.

Meetings varied from a celebration of the centennial of the Brothers Grimm to a Weinerschnitzel Roast in Como Park. Members viewed films on the life of waltz composer Johann Strauss. Christmas saw a German dinner at Dr. Berg's home followed by a carol sing. Baroness Von Eberstein, formerly from East Germany, visited the club in February to present the life of German aristocracy before World War II.

All these activities under the direction of Dr. Marie Berg combined to give members a view of the life and culture of the German people. *Dieses war ein gutes Jahre!*





Fred Witt, Mr. Pond, Dr. Miller and Gwen Mitchell are responsible for creating the new Political Science Club.

Political Science Club

Future Politicians

The Political Science Club was revived during second semester under the leadership of Fred Witt and Gwen Mitchell. Increasing interest was shown in the club as its attendance grew from eight to fifteen in three meetings. The meetings were directed toward helping the student understand current political issues and to be aware of various viewpoints on these issues.

Speakers were Mr. Stanley Olson, mayor of Richfield, who presented the stand of the Republican party; Dr. Harold Miller, Northwestern College Recorder, who presented the position of the Democratic party, and Mr. Robert Ross, Northwestern history professor who spoke on the need for Christian involvement in politics.

Political Science Club members are Gwen Mitchell, Jack Dirksen, Barbara Christiansen, Sharon Stanton, and Fred Witt.





A final okay on the EAGLE is given by Editor Ted Marsh and Managing Editor John Murray as they examine a proof "hot" from the presses of Nicollet Printing.

Editors



Editor Norm Thomsen and Assistant Editor Bob Berdan compare four color printing with the duotone process for color used in the Scroll.



The EAGLE staff has difficulty finding a serious moment, even for a picture. FIRST ROW: Gloria Benson, Marian Jacobson, Alice Gloyd, Pamela West, Karen Ham, Barb Christensen, and Sandra Johnson. SECOND ROW: Roger Rozendal,

Miriam Hennessey, Judy Nelson, Shirley Thompson, Jan Widmark, Judy Oberg, Carolyn Rasmussen, Tom Bower, Pat Ingersoll, and Judy Schlitter. THIRD ROW: Eva Gray, David Enna, Bob Bergeson, Ken Smith, and Wayne Shippy.

Headlines and Deadlines

Publications at Northwestern College consume the talents of numerous students in writing, photography, layout, typing, and other important tasks.

The two major publications, the SCROLL and the EAGLE, are governed by an administration-faculty-student publications committee made up of three students, two faculty members, and one member of the administration. Miss Huck, publications adviser, serves as liason between the committee and the publications editors. Editors are chosen by the publications committee each year.

Publications center on school life and try to capture its meaning and vibrancy through pictures and factual and creative writing. Changes are constantly being made for more thorough and factual coverage.

Maintaining standards and meeting deadlines occupy much time for Gerald Olson, business manager; Mary Sicilia, copy editor; Jerry Pangburn, sports editor; and Ruby Drotts, circulation manager.





Members of the Scroll of 64 staff are shown here in a rare moment of relaxation. SEATED: Marian Jacobson, index; Dorothy Moritz, secretary; Shirley Thompson, copy writer; and Jane Hansen, secretary. STANDING: Carolyn Rasmussen, Judy Oberg, Jerry Pangburn, Leah Pritchard, copy writers;

and Clinton Birst, assistant photographer. NOT PICTURED: Al Finifrock and Menno Weins, assistant photographers; Doris Dumse, Jim Fultz, Gwen Mitchell, John Murray, Yvonne Oppertshauser, and Ron Soderquist, copy writers; Janice Dietz, picture file; and Dave Enna, advertising.

Scroll 64 is the amalgamation of many inspirations and cogitations contributed by the staff. Other staff members are Nancy Moyer, advertising; Sally Sheldon, layout assistant; Marjorie Myers, typist; Lou Mahigal, copy writer; and Wilma Banke, advertising.

Publications

Publications advisor, Miss Virginia Huck, greatly assisted both Eagle and Scroll efforts.





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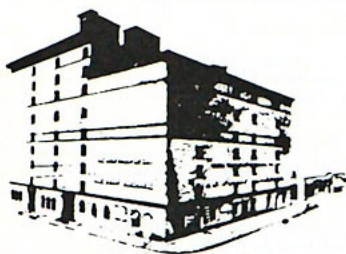
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A personal message from Billy Graham

In recent history young people have been used to save and to destroy nations. Castro was able to seize the imagination of Cuban youth and brought about a revolution in his country. Hitler captured the hearts of young people in Germany with his "strength through joy" program and nearly transformed the map of Europe permanently. We have watched the riots in Venezuela and the snake dances in Japan and Korea, led by youth. All over the world young people are marching, filled with energy, eager to change their generation. They are marching our world toward a rendezvous with destiny.

You cannot make plans as our generation made them. Yours is a different era, an era filled with danger and menaced by storm clouds on the horizon. Unless we solve the problems of this generation the world may be blown up. We do not have any more time. We cannot wait any longer. That is why young people are restless. They are afraid. They are insecure, and they are marching and searching and rebelling.

In Moscow three years ago I saw 50,000 students gathered in Red Square, stamping their feet and chanting, "We're going to change the world. We're going to change the world!" I thought to myself, what if we could get students in the United States and all around the world, including the Soviet Union and China, to march under the banner of Christ? Why couldn't we be a dedicated minority, committed to Jesus Christ, with love in our hearts and with his flag to follow? I am asking this of students everywhere I go.

I am asking you to give your life to Jesus Christ because there is no alternative but eternal loss.

Give even your leisure time to Christ. There is no adventure in all the world like the life in Jesus Christ. But you must be ready to "rough it," for Jesus is not calling you to a picnic or a playground. He is calling you to a battlefield where there is dying and suffering. Jesus is going out to conquer the world, and he is calling young people who are ready to crucify self to take up the cross. How about you?

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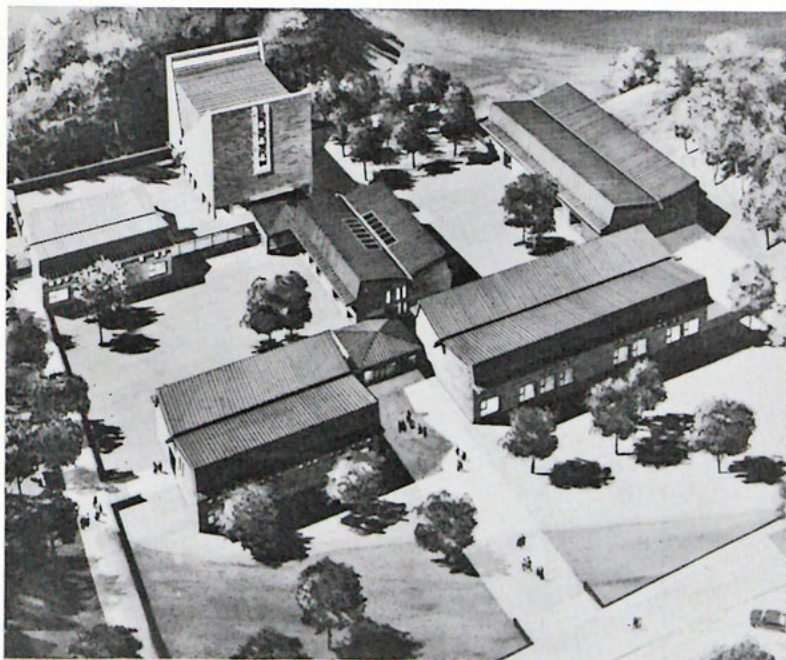
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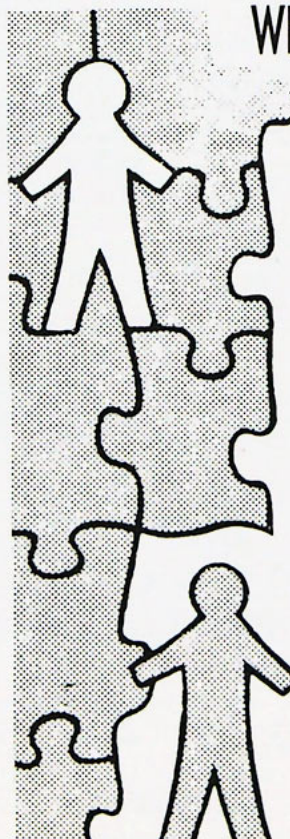
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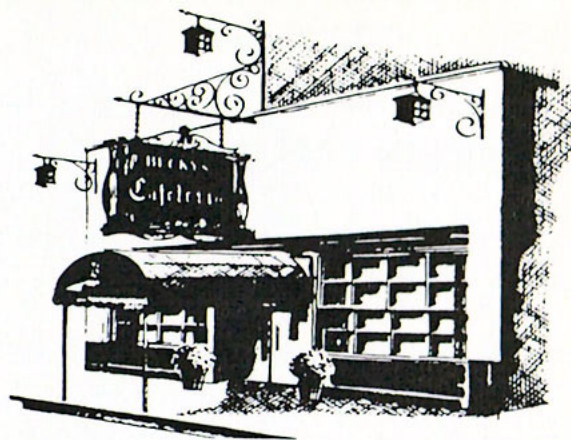
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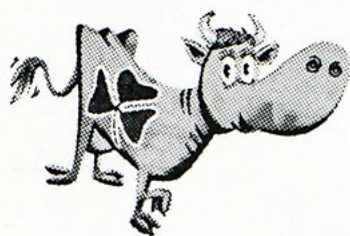
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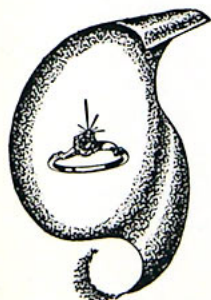


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